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therefore, suffered but little pain. Her phy-WASHINGTON WORK THE RETURN TRIP

OF SEVERAL DISTINGUISHED

The Coalesced and the Crushed on the Same Train-How Longstreet Entered and Captured the White House-The Latest Figures on the Slate-A Choice Bill of Fare.

day evening left for Atlanta General Longstreet, Colonel Farrow and Andrew Clark, late collector of the second Georgia district. These gentlemen did not make a very cordial trio. Between Longstreet and Clark a coldness has naturally arisen as the result of the general's anxiety to have a change in the collectorship, while between Farrow and Clark the waters of oblivion swept long ago, and seeing each other, they see not with full powers of articulation. Neither speaks. After what seemed Secretary Folger's assurance that the names of Johnson and the colored politician Pleasants should go in together to succeed Clark and Wade, some of the syndicate were surprised when Johnson's name came alone. General Longstreet had come here to cut the gordian knot. It seemed he had left enough shreds untouched to hold Wade in the Savannah collectorship.

LONGSTREET'S CHARGE ON THE WHITE HOUSE As a clean sweep was what he and the other coalition leaders wanted. the sacrifice of Clark would not suffice. Longstreet went at once to the secretary and expressed his surprise that the programme so carefully laid out the day before was not adhered to. Folger told him there were certain reasons

Folger told him there were certain reasons why a little delay in the case of Wade was deemed judicious, but that the purpose to make the change remained unchanged. Not satisfied at this, Longstreet went directly to the president. He is always accorded a full and respectful hearing at the white house. He told Arthur he had come to Washington on a flying trip to see if the ruffles in the Georgia situation could not be smoothed out. He had studied the situation carefully. He believed the removal of Clark and Wade both essential to the best interest of the coalition.

The president told him the determination to remove Wade had not been changed. It had been thought judicious to delay the nomination of Pleasants a little. Longstreet said that while he was anxious to get back to Atlanta, he could not leave Washington as long as there was any doubt in this case. long as there was any doubt in this case. Thereupon the president assured him that there was no doubt in his mind, and no occa-sion for the coalition leader to remain longer on the field. So the general and the colonel hastened home to light there the fires of the in Washington so far. They have sketched a slate of Georgia appointments and they say it will be religiously followed. This is the report give out by the most confident members of the syndicate.

ASSERTIONS AND DENIALS.

ASSERTIONS AND DENIALS. Wade's friends deny that he is so near to his end, if he has been doomed at all. They are losing not a moment to impress the adminis-tration of that it would be a mistake to dis-affect an influential element in the republican party of Georgie at the time of all others when

party of Georgie at the time of all others when perfect concord is essential.

Raum, having lost Clark, will make a still firmer stand for Wade. The delay in his case gives color to the claims of his friends that the president is wavering. With Longstreet and Farrow away he may yet conclude that this part of their programme had better be skipped. Oth rwise, I think it will be faithful to the skipped of the s

skipped. Our fwise, I tank it will be lattifully carried out.

Mr. Scidell, who is selected as the successor of Mr. Collins at Brunswick, represents the young men in Georgia politics, the class Dr. Felton is bringing to the front to save the state; crying for young, fresh soldiers to fight for very worn and ancient leaders, with the sclow of fighting to feed their ambition.

Pledger, a monument to the crushed ambirion of the colored leaders, promised a dozen places and left yet out in the cold of private life, is to be tucked into the Atlanta surveyorship to soothe his wounded spirit. And so it goes. Letters from republicans and democrats

goes. Letters from republicans and democrats in the new movement glow with the gleams of hope. With a prudence which all must commend these gentlemen are resolved to have their fun before the election. AT THE DINNER TABLE. Senator Brown is giving a series of dinners Senator Brown is giving a series of dinners at the Metropolitan hotel. The second of the list was enjoyed Saturday night by the gentlemen named on Wednesday: Senators Frye, Hoar, Hawley, Saunders, Camden, Cockrell, Jackson, Maxey, Voorhees, Jones, Gorman, Vance, Plumb; Representatives Reagan, Scales, Money, Stephens, Atkins, Herbert; from the Atlanta bar: Julius L. Brown, Marshall Clark, Colone F. W. Colo of Nashyile.

all Clark; Colonel E. W. Cole, of Nashville; Private Secretary C. K. Maddox, F. H. Richardson, of The Atlanta Constitution.

To give you an idea of what is considered a good dinner in Washington this season, I

good dinner in MENU.

Blue Points—Haute Sauterne.
Consomme Printanier—Sherry.
Boiled Rockfish, sauce Velonte.
Pommes de Terre, a'l'Hollondaise.
Fillet de Boed a la Jardiniers—Baked Mashed Potatoes—Claret.
Currant Jelly,
Sweet Corn,

Roast Turkey,
Asparagus,
Sweet Corn,
Sweet Corn,
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Sweet Corn,
Lamb cutlets, au Petits Pols.
Te: rapin, stewed a la Maryland—Champagne.
Roman Punch.
Roast Stuffed Quail.
Celery.
Poullarde, Truffee, en aspic—Chicken Salad en decor.

Swiss Merinuge, Garine, Ice Cream, en Prianmide.
Cake Assoris, Champagne Jelly.
Fruit. Coffee. Nuts. Brandy.

The dinner began at 7 o'clock and lasted to 10 with an unceasing flavor of good humor and many a sparkle of wit. Mr. Stephens sat at the head of the table; Mr. Julius L. Brown at the foot. Senator Brown was in the center with Senator Hoar on his right and Senator

Voorhees on his left. PERSONAL POINTS. Mr. Marshal J. Clarke and Mr. Joe Eckford are in Washington enjoying the festivities of

Postmaster Conley and his wife arrived from Newark last night and will be at the Metropolitan several days.

F. H. R. DEATH OF MRS. DANIEL WEBSTER.

The Close of a Life That Was Filled With Honors

and Happiness.

Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. NEW YORK, February 27. - Mrs. Daniel Webster died Sunday night at 10 o'clock, in her rooms at the LeRoy house, New Rochelle. The cause of her death was pneumonia. She had been complaining for several months of pains and weakness, and on Tuesday of last week was attacked by rheumatic fever, which developed into pneumonia. She was unconcious for seveal days before her decease, and,

therefore, suffered but little pain. Her physicians attributed the rapid progress of the disease to her advanced age, she having lately celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday. She was born September 15, 1798. Her maiden name was Caroline Leroy, and she was the youngest daughter of Herman Leroy, and her lather was the senior member of the formerly well-known mercantile house of Leroy, Bayard and McEvers. Her mother died when she was very young, and she was sent to a

ard and McEvers. Her mother died when she was very young, and she was sent to a boarding school kept by Madame Chegary in New Brunswick, N. J. In the time between her withdrawal from school life and her marriage she presided as the mistress of her father's household. In December, 1829, she became the wife of Mr. Webster, and left her father's house to reside with her husband in Washington. There she remained through the sessions of congress of which Mr. Webster was this marriage that the attorney general Washington, February 27 .- [Special Correspondence.]-On the same train last Frithe sessions of congress of which Mr. Webster was a member. The summers she usually spent at her husband's country house a Mansfield.

In 1839 Mr. Webster, being advised by his friends and physicians to take a protracted vacation, was accompanied by his wife to Europe. He took letters of introduction to many notable English people, and among these one of the cousins of the duke of Wel lington, through whom he was introduced to Queen Victoria. The queen invited Mr. and Mrs. Webster to dinner. Upon entering the dining room the husband and wife found themselves separated by the queen taking an arm of each and sitting them on each side of her. Continuing their journey, they went to Paris and became the guests of Louis Philippe and the queen consort. They trayled lippe and the queen consort. They traveled through Switzerland and Germany, and went to Edinburgh, from whence they sailed for

merica. Mr. Webster died in Washington in 1852. Since then his wife has led a retired life. Up to within three years she lived in this city, but in 1879 she chose New Rochelle as her ingly. At the hour of her death she regained consciousness, and recognized her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leroy, who was present with her daughters. In appearance Mrs. Webster was tall and well proportioned. Her forehead was high and broad, and her eyes were dark and full. Her hair, once brown, was thickly spread with gray. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at.11 o'clock, and the services will be held in Trinity Episcopal church, New Rochelle, by Rev. Drs. Chas. F. Canady and Higby. The body will be buried at Woodlawn cemetery.

The only remaining members of the family now alive are the children of her daughter Julia, Samuel Appleton, and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte.

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS.

An increase of More than Five Thousand Over Jan

Washington, March 1.—The chief of the ureau of statistics, Mr. Joseph Nimmo, jr. has submitted his monthly statement of immigration for January to Secretary Folger. Durng the month there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 20.296 passengers—of whom 18,489 were immigrants, 1,357 citizens of the United States returned from abroad and 450 aliens not intending to remain in the United States, Of this total number of immigrants, there arrived from England and Wales, 2,262; Ireland, rived from England and Wales, 2,262; treland, 745; Scotland, 423; Austria, 470; Belgium, 48; Denmark, 134; France, 471; Germany, 4,712; Hungary, 1,034; Italy, 1,537; Netherlands, 57; Norway, 113; Poland, 169; Russia, 893; Sweden, 285; Switzerland, 316; Dominion of Canada, 3,632; China, 1,350, and from all other countries, 138. The increase as compared with January, 1881, was 5,355.

THE STORM'S DESTRUCTION

the reports from different available points show that great damage was done by the rain

States could escape. Therefore, it had not been limited to any specific matter. They had not any objection to the amendthe glory of fighting to feed their ambition.

Mr. Seidell, though known as a democrat, and several times an official in a "bourbon" legislature, says he voted for Garfield for Hempstead says a heavy wind came up. The and wind. A speacial to the News from ment, if the senator (Bayard) thought president and is in sympathy with the plan sky was illuminated with lightning; fences and outhouses were blown down, and trees the tree and outhouses were blown down, and trees the resolutions as amended were adopted.

and buildings were unroofed. The Baptist and Catholic churches were badly injured. The residence of J. D. Cochran was lifted from its founda-tion and carried ten yards, and a number of tion and carried ten yards, and a number of other residences were partly destroyed. At the chapel the students, deprived of all other means of exit, escaped from their rooms by means of ladders. The damage here will reach five thousand dollars, and the damage at Prairie View two thousand dollars. A Brian special says that considerable damage was done there by the storm on Monday night, church property being most seriously injured. A special from Valley Mills says that a severe cyclone struck that place at nine o'clock Monday night and almost completely destroyed the town, only one business house being left. Brintman's hotel a two-story building, was carried some dis-tance and hurled in a confused heap. Ten persons were in the hotel at the time, all of whom were injured, but none seriously. There was no loss of life, but the damage to property will amount to \$20,000.

A RAILROAD TRACK SWEPT AWAY. CINCINNATI, March 1.—A special to the Times-Star, from Little Rock, says: It is re-ported that three miles of the Iron Mountain railroad track have been swept away, and the bridge over Fourche Caddo is submerged and considered to be unsafe. Much damage was done to the Little Rock and Fort Smith rail-

way by the rain yesterday and the day previ-A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. CAIRO, March 1 .- The situation here has de-Carro, March 1—The situation here has decidedly changed for the better. The Ohio river shows a fall of about three inches and the Mississippi a fall of about four, but it is thought the rise reported above will check the fall. The levees still hold out firm, and everything looks brighter. Business is picking up and the general feeling is that Cairo is safe. The weather is clear and pleasant this morning.

norning.
THE SUFFERING AROUND VICKSBURG. VICKSBURG, March 1.-The river is rising VICKSBURG, March 1.—The river is rising slowly and the weather is clear and warm. A report from above says that very serious breaks occurred at Concordia, Clay, Wade, Boggett and Clark's leves, which will put the northern part of Washington and the back lands of Isaquera and Sharky counties under water. A number of people were drowned at Riverton, and there is considerable suffering and loss of life at other points.

Watching Skobeleff's Movements. Watching Skobeleff's Movements.

Vienna, March 1.—General Skobeleff arrived here last evening and started for St. Petersburg to-day. Two Austrian detectives were ordered to watch him from the moment of his arriving at the frontier. His stay here was almost unnoticed. In conversation with a journalist Skobeleff said he failed to understand the stir caused by his recent speech, as much severer language was being spoken speech, as much severer language was being spoker and writen in Russia daily. He said he had spoker merely as a private individual.

\$300,000 Fire in Jackson.

A BUSY DAY AT THE NATIONAL

Senator Kellogg's Efforts for Popular Education—Ac-tion of the Foreign Affairs C mmittee—Indian Appropriation—Immigration Statistics— The Public Debt Statement.

papers this morning that the attorney general had delivered an official opinion to the effect that under the existing law, without additional legislation by congress, national banks could not continue their existence with the same privileges and power now conferred by existing statutes. By the report of the comptroller of the currency it appeared that 392 of these institutions would go out of existence between May 1st, 1382, and February 1st, 1883, without legislation. Then the present banking system must continue for an indefinite period of time. He simply desired to bring this question fairly and squarely before the representatives of the people, and for that rea he introduced the bill which pro-

vided that that feature of the present law which confers upon national banks the power to issue currency upon the bonds of the Uni At times she was absent-minded, and ted States shall cease as to banks organized, talked incoherently of her life, but often would speak of "Mr. Webster," as she invariably called her deceased husband entertainingly. At the hour of her death she regained the committee on finance was opposed to any such legislation, and if they were, he hoped his bill would not be consigned to "the tomb of the Capulets,"but that it would be reported back, either favorably or unfavorably. The bill then went to the committee on finance. OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

The resolutions reported yesterday from the committee on foreign relations for an investigation of the loss or abstraction from the state department of the diplomatic correspondence relating to Chili and Peru, and as to any improper connection of diplomatic or other officers or members of congress, with contract or arrangement in regard to the claims against or grants derived from these countries were taken up. Mr. Bayard said the point to which the resolution introduced by himself referred, and the one which the considered the most important was whether or not the intervention of the United States in the afintervention of the United States in the af-fairs of neutral governments had been impli-edly or expressly pledged. There, he said, was danger. The war-making power was vested in the congress of the United States, and it was to the senate of the gravest moment

that there shoul be no implication of this great power by the way of mediation, by any individual, or in any manner than in accordance with the grave executions of the powers under the constitution. He therefore record the constitution. He therefore moved to amend by adding a specific subject of inquiry as follows: "Whether any promise or stipulation, by which the intervention by the United States in the controversies existing between Chili and Peru, or Chili and Bolivia, has been expressly or impliedly given by any person or persons officially connected with the government of the United States, or whether its influence has been in any way exerted, promised or intimated in connection with or in relation to timated in connection with or in relation to said contracts by any one officially connected with the government of the United Sta'es,' Mr. Windom and Mr. Edmunds explained

Immense Damage in Texas-Along the Ohlo and the Mississippi.

Galveston, March 1.—The wires to the northern portion of this state were prostrated their inquiry so full that no possible circumstances affecting the United States could escape. Therefore, the language reported by the committee had been carefully chosen, so as to make their inquiry so full that no possible circumstances affecting the United States could escape. Therefore,

Mr. Bayard insisted upon his motion, and his amendment prevailed without objection. Eills were introduced by Mr. Kellogg appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of a public building for court house and post-office purposes at Opelousas, La., and appropriating \$200,000 for a public building for like purposes at Shreveport, La.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY BILL. After the morning hour, the unfinished business, the Chinese bill, was temporarily laid aside for a speech by Mr. Voohees upon the urgency of better accommodations for the library of congress, the new library bill being taken up informally for this purpose. At the close of Mr. Voorhees's remarks Mr. Bayard suggested that unless some other senator desired to discuss the subject the vote should be at once taken upon the bill. Messrs, Harris and Ingalls objected, the latter Messrs. Harris and Ingalls objected, the latter giving notice of his intention hereafter to move a recommittal of the bill with instructions to the committee to provide for an enlargement of the library area in the capitol. The bill was accordingly laid aside.

The senate resumed the consideration of the Chinese bill and Mr. Hoar opposed the bill. At length Mr. Hoar yielded the floor

over two hours. The bill was then laid over as unfinished business for to-morrow.

Mr. Jones, ot Louisiana, and Mr. Garland, introduced bills to provide for ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports—id intical with the bill reported in the bases on the 25th by Mr. Money from the

house on the 25th by Mr. Money from the committee on post offices PUBLIC EDUCATION.

Mr. Kellogg introduced a resolution for an

appropriation for educational purposes as fol-

appropriation for educational purposes as follows:

Whereas, The prosperity and happiness of the people, the preservation of liberty and of a republican form of government, depend upon the mental discipline and general diffusion of knowledge which, in their turn, depend on the education of the masses of the community; and

Whereas, The preservation of the national government, republican in form, is as much dependent on the education of the people as is that of the states; and

Whereas, Ignorance is an evil, the means for its removal should be most strongly directed wherever that evil is most extensive, especially since illiteracy and poverty exist together, while wealth and intelligence go hand in hand; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the duty of the general government, in elf defense and for self preservation, to provide the means necessary, whenever the people of the states as such, are unable or would be disproportionately burdened by the taxation requisite or for any reason fail to give every child a good common school education; and be it further

Resolved, That the committee on education and labor be instructed to report, at an early day, with suitable safeguards to secure its economical and proper application, making appropriations of such sums of money as shall be deemed, when combined with the revenues derived from local taxation and the income from local funds, sufficient to give to all the children, of whatever race or color, in all the states and territories of the United States, an opportunity to secure a good common school education.

The House

The speaker laid before the house a message from the president, transmitting a reply to the house resolution of the 24th ultimo. and copies of the letters from the secretary of the treasury and the chairman of the civil

service commission, from which the president states it will be seen that the appropriation of \$15,000 made at the last session of congress for the promotion of efficiency in the civil service is still unexpended, and that, in order to ex-ecute provisions of section 1752 of the revised statutes, an appeal appropriation of \$25,000

statutes, an annual appropriation of \$25,000 will be necessary. Referred.

Under the call of the committees, a num-

Under the call of the committees, a number of bils were reported and referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Waite, of Connecticut, from the committee on elections, reported resolutions dismissing the contested election in the case of Lanier vs. King from the fifth district of Louisiana. Adopted.

THE INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL. The house at 2:15 went into committee of the whole, Mr. Page, of California, in the chair, on the Indian appropriation bill. The total amount appropriated by the bill is \$4,920,203, an increase over the bill of last year of \$351,690 and a decrease of \$21,000 from the estimate. The amount was made up of ment and subsistence of the various tribes, \$1,135,500; general incidental e-penses,

trust fund stock, \$99,218.

Several amendments were offered and rejected. At 4:45 the reading of the bill was ompleted, when the committee rose and reported it to the house, and it was passed.

Mr. Hardelberg, of New Jersey, by request, introduced a bill to extend indefinitely the corporate existence of national banking asciations. Referred.

The house then adjourned. BEFORE THE COMMITTEES

The house committee on mines and mining agreed to-day to report to the house a substi-tute for the bill which excludes Alabama from the provisions of the act which allows certain mineral lands to be disposed of as ag-ricultural lands. The substitute proposes to include Alabama in the operation of the act. The committee also agreed to report to the house favorably a bill to prevent any owner of a mining claim from cutting timber on said claim.

The house committee on education and labor decided to-day to make an adverse report to the house upon the bill which had been referred to them providing for the disposition of the unclaimed bounty money due colored soldiers by applying to support of certain colored institutions in the south.

RESULT OF SHERMAN'S BUNGLING Washington, March 1.—A treasury department rumor says that soon after he became ecretary, Sherman gave a verbal order, the effect of which was to take from some of the bureaus a class of business properly belong-ing to them, and that on this account great ng to them, and that on this account great onfusion has resulted in the affairs affected by the alleged order. The matter is likely to be thoroughly investigated, but in the meantime Secretary Folger has restored the business to its proper channels.

MR. A. H. STEPHENS AND GOLOID MONEY. Mr. Stephens is urging once more the noto rious goloid dollar, and it appears that if congress should adopt this coin the inventor of the mixture of which it is to be composed is to receive one mill for every dollar coined The inventor's name is William Wheeler Hubbell, and if congress were so silly as to order the coinage of the goloid dollar he would have rather a good thing of it.

NOMINATIONS. The president to-day nominated L. L: Lewis the president to-day nominated L. L. Lewis to be United States attorney for the eastern district of Virginia; James W. Tarble, to be collector of customs for the district of Pensacola, Fla. And to be postmasters: Mary E. Wiley, Huntsville, Texas; Frederick P. Humphrey, Pensacola, Fla., and Matthew C. Rue, N. rfolk, Va.

The Secretary of war to-day issued instructions to the officers in charge of the commissary depot at New Orleans, to communicate at once with the commissioner appointed by Governor McEnery, so that the desired relief may be afforded to the sufferers by the floods in Louisiana with as little delay as possible.

SEVEN ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

ous violent methods. He was slightly addicted to liquor, and possessed a peculiarly ungovernable temper, which was always vented upon himself. He was perfectly sober vented upon himself. He was perfectly sober yesterday, and appeared to be in an excellent numor all the morning. The family sat down to dinner at 12 o'clock, and Knoppel got up from the table, and walking over to the stairway stood there for a moment, and then walked back. He ate a mouthful or two of soup, and then suddenly publing the exclamation. making the exclamation, "I'll soon put an end to this," got out of his chair a second time, and, drawing a small pair of scissors from his pocket, plunged one of the blades into his breast, just below the left nipple. As het hand, and actually began striking the other end of the scissors with his right fist. The brother succeeded in seizing Knopel's hand and then drew our the

bels shand, and then drew our the scissors blade, which had piercoal the heart. In a few moments internal hemorrhage had so weakened him that he sank into a chair and was carried up stairs. Six times before had the confectioner attempted to take his life. Once he picked was a but stoye lid, and becoming a progred at up a hot stove lid, and becoming angered at the burn struck himself in the head with suf-ficent force to break the lid into two pieces. Another time, from no apparent cause, he cut and lacerated his chest in a frightful manner with a steel glass cutter, but was unable to orce the blunt point into a vital part. Twice ne stabbed himself ia the stomach with a table ork, and followed un this attempt two weeks ter by trying to cut his throat with a dul carving knife. The sixth time he used a fork again, but was unable to penetrate his cloth-ing, the prongs breaking and probably saving his life.

Explosion in a Foundry.

New Haven, March 1.—Four men were injured by an explosion this afternoon in the foundry connected with Sargent's factory. The lower iron doors of the cupola being in danger of burning, water was thrown upon them. This was inseffectual, and one of the bosses ordered the pin pulled that upheld the doors. Another boss, seeing that this would, result in dropping the molten iron into a puddle of water, called for sand to throw upon the water. Before the sand could be brought a workman pulled the pin, and the explosion followed, hurling the men violently back, but injuring only four, two of whom were taken to the hospital. The results would have been much more serious had not the men been warned in time to fall back. The building was badly shattered. Explosion in a Foundry.

Webster Wagner's Democratic Suc ALBANY. N. Y., March 1.—Mr. Rauens, democrat, was elected by one thousand majority to fill the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Webster Wagner. A heavy democratic gain was made. Three republican counties went democratic, and one usually democratic county, republicar.

SAVANNAH, March 1.—The night clerk of the Bar-nett house disappeared resterday, with \$500 belong-ing to T. O. Fleming, of Liberty county, a guest in the house, which had been given him to put in the afe.

LAWLESS IRISH LAND.

DISPUTES IN AND OUT OF PAR-

Proposed Inquiry of the Lords-The Cabinet Stan Pirm and Back the Courts-Press Opinions-Nihilis's on Trial-Jewish Refugees-The Nor'hampton [Election-Skobeleff.

LONDON, March 1 .- The Daily News this morning says: We believe that the invitation to Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, received from the house of lords committee, to give evidence at the inquiry into the working of the land act, was considered at a specially summoned cabinet council, which determined that he should decline it. The committee's invitation included an important

the estimate. The amount was made up of the following item: For fulfilling treaty stipulations, including pay of inspectors and interpreters for contingencies, \$2,871,285.61; for transportation, \$275,000; removal, settlement in regard to the scope of their inquiry, which was obviously designed as a basis of agree ment on the issue raised between the house of lords and the house of commons. The \$1,135,500; general incidental e-penses, cabinet decided that neither the form nor the only of the substance the substance of the communication justified their acceptance of it as a settlement of the was question raised by the vote in the house of

The Standard says: The committee will not The Standard says: The committee will not inquire so much into the details as into the general principles which the working of the land act has illustrated. They will not, for instance, consider it within their instructions to examine into the particular reasons upon which the decisions of the land commissioners were based. No member of the house of commons can attend the meeting of the house of lords' committee without permission from the land committee with land can be a land committee without permission from the land committee without permission from the land committee within their instructions and the land committee within their instructions are considered. At the evening session, after a service of song, an address was made to the particular asserving the land committee within their instructions are considered. At the evening session, after a service of song, an address was made to the particular asserving the land committee within the land committee within their instructions are considered. At the evening session, after a service of song, an address was made to the particular asserving the land committee within their instructions are considered. At the evening session, after a service of song, an address was made to the particular asserving the land committee within the land committee within the land committee within the land comm the house of commons. The Times says: The judgment of the court of appeal at Dublin yesterday, in the matter of the appeal from the recent decision of Commissioners O'Hagan, Little and Vernon, affirming the decision of the prefect or represent a tend to the world, stronger than death, reaching into the eternal. His address, though brief, was deeply interesting. He was followed by Rev. Dano Sherrell, of Savannah. Mr. Sherrell gave some of the impressions made upon him by the convention, and though the great want was more refrect or represent or r the house of commons. The Times says: The Little and Vernon, affirming the decision of Little and Vernon, affirming the decision of the assistant commissioners under the land act and a strong plea for more complete organizain reducing a tenant's improved fixed lease rent from £36 10s to £30, will probably restrict the application of the doctrines which the commissioners, during the sittings at Balfast, discovered in Holy's clause. The opinions of the seven judges differed widely, even where they agreed in their conclusions, and the result must be to throw the application of the seven by the seven in the state. He then gave a most graphic and interesting account of the work of organization in the state of Illinois, and pointed out the grand possibilities before the Sunday-school workers of Georgia. sult must be to throw the application of Holy's clause into still greater doubt and obscurity, and make litigants desirous of appealing to the highest tribunal in all cases in which it may apply. One of the principal effects of the judgment of the court of appeal is to limit the improvements for which the tenant cannot be charged increased rent to the actual works executed by him, but he can e charged on the improvement of the soil.

J. E. Redmond, M. P., home ruler and mem-

ber of the land league, will go to Northampton to advise the Irish voters to return Mr. Brad-A cavalry regiment will be sent there in view of possible disturbances. The polling will take place to-morrow. There was rather serious rioting last evening at Dublin. A person who was supposed to have given in-formation to the police in reference to the murder of the informer, Bailey, was fired at without result by three men, while walking on the street.

The Funeral Services of the Late Bishop Lynch. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1.—The funeral services of the late Bishop Lynch was held to-day at the cathedral chapel, two archbishops, six bishops and about twenty priests being present. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, presided at the chanting of the lauds and matins, and Archbishop Gibbons was the celebrant at the solemn requiem mass which followed. The church was densely The Last One Proves to Be Successful—A Pair of
Scissors the Weapon.

March Library Provestors of the March Library Provestors

Philadelphia, March 1.—John Knoppel, a during the ceremony.

Upon the conclusion of the church services, a procession was formed with the prelates and priests at the head, chanting the psalms. Next came the remains, followed by thouse the procession passed. side of the old cathedral, where the body was placed in the vault, adjoining the vaults containing the remains of Bishops England and Reynolds. Prominent citizens, without distinction of creed, attended the funeral. The city bells tolled all day, and the bell of St. Michael's church at intervals. The mourn-ing for the death of the prelate is as sincere

as it is general.

THE KENIUCKY CONTEST

Knoppel staggered toward the stairway again, the brother, who had seen the gleam of the biade, ran toward him. With a cool determination to effect his purpose, the man pressed the sharp point in further with his left hand and actually began striking. the Democracy.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.—The democrats democratic organization of the state, as represented in the state convention at Frankfort on January 11, met in a mass convention last night at Masonic temple in this city. They adopted a preamble of resolutions and platform, and ratified the late nomination of Colonel R. Y. Jacob, candidate for clerk of the court of appeals. The meeting was addressed by Colonel J. H. McHenry, Colonel R. Y. Jacob, Colonel Jacob S. Galladay, Colonel Mark Munday, Major Kenney, and Captain Mike Ballard. The audience was a large one, and quite enthusiastic, and many of them are confidently predicting the success of their ticket in August next.

A Canadian Jim Fisk

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Montreal, March 1.—Judge Torrance, in the superior court, decided a celebrated case in which were involved the validity in Canada of a New York divorce and also the ownership of over \$200,000. Miss Stephen, the daughter of a rich southern contractor, was married to a Montreal merchant named James Fisk some years ago in the city of New York. The couple came to Montreal and resided here, Fisk being made executor of his wife's fortune. After a time Fisk had reason to suspect inconstancy on the part of his wife, and after a certain amount of scandal had been talked in high circles the pair separated, the wife returning to New York. A divorce was obtained by mutual consent, and nothing more was heard of the exwife until three or four weeks ago, when she came into court and asked that Fisk should be made to account for the administration of the fortune from the time of his executorship until the present or pay something more than \$200,000. Judge Torrance decided that the divorce must be held to be valid and that the defendant must accede to the prayer of the petitioner.

New York, March 1.—Mr. George B. Wall, who was shot by his wife at their residence at New Ulricht, L. I. and whose ante-mortem statement yesterday charged his wife with firing the shot intentionally was a native of New Berne, N. C. His family on his mother's side is from Nova Scotia. Wall's family came north at the out-oresk of the rebellion, and since then have lived in this city. G. Barry Wall was graduated from Steven's Institute of technology, in Hoboken, in 1875, and Cincinn 1877 he was admitted to the ber in this city. He was married to Elizabeth McCall not quite two years ago. They had no children. At the Fresbyterian Hospital last night it was stated that Wall terian Hospital last night it was stated that Wall

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was rapidly sinking, and that his chances for re-covery were about one in a million. His father was completely prostrated, and was scarcely able to attend to his duties as superintendant of the hospitial. The family refuses to say anything whatever concerning the tragedy.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

The Sessions Yesterday and the Adjournment Law

The Southeastern district Sunday-school convention continued its labors yesterday.

At nine o'clock the proceedings were opened with a praise service, in which Rev. Heary McDonald, of Atlanta, led. Rev. Warren A. Candler, of Sparta, delivered an address on "Teachers' Work." A. J. Stokes, of South Carolina, made an address on "Teachers' Meeting-How Conducted and Sustained." Rev. F. A. Douglass, of New York, delivered an interesting address on "Young People in the School and How to Retain Them." An able address and one which was listened to with the closest attention was delivered by Mr. J. H. Kellogs, of New York, on "How to Hold a Convention." He was followed by Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, in an equally interesting address on normal schools. The first afternoon ad-dress was by Mr. E. Payson Porter, of Philadelphia, on the "Power of Organized Work."
Mr. J. H. Kellogg, of Troy, New York, de-livered an intensely interesting address on "What are we working for." The convention

Mr. E. Payson Porter, of Philadelphia, was

At the conclusion of Mr. Porter's address, B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, was introduced, and instantly drew the closest attention of the large audience that filled the immense auditorum of the church, and held it for nearly an hour. His address was full of gems of thought and hurring elequence. Few men. thought and burning eloquence. Few men ever more deeply impressed an Atlanta audi-

Governor Colquitt gave to the convention, Governor Colquitt gave to the convention, and especially to the visiting workers from abroad, most affectionate parting words, and a God speed on their way home. The President, Rev. Dr. Heidt, said a few last words, and the convention, which has been of such deep interest and which will doubtless give a fresh impetus and new zeal to the cause in the south, adjourned sine die.

Muskratting is a source of profit to a num-ber of the men here, and is carried on to such an extent that one of the fishermen facetious ly remarked that one cannot put his foot down upon the marshes here without step-ping on a trap. It is made a recreation rather ping on a trap. It is made a recreation rather than a business, and as muskrats or marsh rabbits are not unpalatable when properly prepared, they afford both "food and amusement." If parboiled before they are fried they lose their musky taste, and "for those that like that sort of thing, that is the sort of a thing they will like." The hides bring fifteen cents apiece, and those who have a number of traps make a good thing of it, sometimes catching twelve in one day. Although the more esthetic call them March rabbits, a strong prejudice still exists against them as strong prejudice still exists against them

an article of diet.

The tax collector was ordered, at the county commissioners' meeting yesterday, to close the books for the commutation tax in lieu of road work for 1882. May 1 is the day of clos-

road work for 1882. May 1 is the day of closing.

A petit'on was presented asking for the straightening of Peachtree road from its intersection with Plaster's bridge road in a straight line to Peachtree road; again in front of Mrs. Louis Walker's preperty. Claims were made for damages by land owners along the proposed route; the chief opponents to the straightening being Judge Bleckley and the Methodist Protestant Episcopal church. The commissioners withheld action in order to proceed to have the damages assessed. Commissioner Cooper says he thinks the road ought to be straightened, but is not sure that the county will pay the damages. The Febthe county will pay the damages. The February bills were ordered audited and paid.

An Old Blockade Decision. An Old Blockade Decision.

New York, March 1.—In the libel case of the steamer Josie, seized by the government as a blockade-runner, Judge Blatchford to-day handed down a decision in the United States circuit court, dismissing the libel. The steamer was seized in this port. The judge holds that her cargo was not proceeding to any rebellious state, and that she was not towned by any resident of one of those states, but was the property of Joseph Evans, of Brooklyn, who was then a British subject, doing business in New York city, and that he did not use the steamer to promote in any way the rebellion.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1.—The yacht Eva, from Norfolk for Jacksonville, was capsized in a squall at 5 a.m. off Charleston bay to-day. She sunk with her masts barely above water, and will be a total loss. She had on board Captain W. B. Sheldon, Dr. E. B. Townsend, also the mate, two seamen and the steward, By quickly securing a small boat and clinging to that part of the wreck above water, they saved themselves, and in this situation they were fallen in with at 11 a.m. by the schooner William Deming, Captain Hodgins, and brought to the city this evening.

London, March 1.—A Vienna dispatch says: A special delegate of the Jewish alliance has returned here from Brady, where he went to assist 1,300 Jewish fugitives to return to Russia. His mission was not successful, as it was learned that if they were sent back they would be exposed to certain death. The sum of 100,000 florins will be devoted to defray the expenses of their immigration to Amerrica.

Back to Bates Rosge.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—The work of transferring the furniture and archives of the state to the new state house at Baton Rouge having been completed Governor McEnery, his private secretary Halsey State Treasurer Burke and Assistant Secretary of tate Arrayo, left this morning for the new seat of government.

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

NEWS FROM THE TOWNS AND COUNTRY AROUND US

Ingenious Invention of an Alabamiau—Murder of Negro by a Drunken White Man—Dalton Acci-dents and Insidents—Cherokee Courts. A LaGrange Marriage—Merry Macon.

ALBANY, February 28 .- [Special.] - The tramp and burglar scare that seized upon Albany two or three weeks ago, set the inventive genius of one of our clever townsmen, Mr. Joseph Gilmer, to work, and the result has been the construction of one of the most complete and ingenious pieces of mechanism for a burglar alarm ever devised.

BURG LARS BEWARE. It consists of a small, simple and portable apparatus, not more than twelve inches square, means of which, when properly adjusted, the partial opening of any door, or the raising of any windows in a house or apartment, causes a small toy cannon to be fired off, and at the same instant a lamp is lighted and a clock alarm made to ring out its jarring dis-cord. It can be connected also with any number of articles of furniture, such as chairs, tables, etc. The beauty of it is that it is certain and infallible in its working, and is as easily adjusted to every door and window of a house or apartment as to one. Mr. Gilmer, the inventor, is a practical mechanic, and has heretofore patented a number of useful inventions, such as plows, hoes, cotton planters, etc. Some of his inventions were on exhibi-

tion at the cotton exposition and attracted considerable attentio A NEGRO MURDERED.

A white man named James Williamson A white man named James Williamson, shot and killed a legro man named Bill Wright on Saturday last, on Willingham's Mobley place, a few miles from town. Williamson was under the influence of whisky when the deed was done, and after his arrest when the deed was done, and after his arrest when the deed was done, and after his arrest when the deed was done, and after his arrest when the deed was done, and after his arrest when the deed was done, and after his arrest when the deed was done and after his arrest when the deed was done and after his arrest was a supplied to the deed was done and after his arrest was a su ed to recollect nothing about the affair. seemed to recollect nothing about the affair. From the statements of the eye-witnesses it was an unprovoked murder, caused solely by whisky. He was arrested by the sherift shortly after the shooting, and is now in jail. His victim died that night, being shot through the bowels with a charge of buckshot. Wil-liamson was identified by the dying negro shortly after his arrest, and charged by him

with the crime. In conversation with a News reporter, Williamson said: "It's just like I told Mr. Edwards Saturday night. I don't know anything about it. The first I recollect is that about about it. The first I recollect is that about a hundred negroes, looked to me like, were yelling around me, saying that I had killed Bill Wright. Me and Mr. Brantley were drinking right smart Saturday. I don't know one thing about it; but I reckon if I am guilty I

Where are you from, Mr. Williamson?" asked the reporter.
"I was raised over here in Terrell county,

with my uncle in Coweta county. I got out of work up there and come on down here. I got to Albany and went to work for Mr. Brantley, whose wife is my cousin."

This ended the conversatiou.

"The fellow is in a bad fix," said the sheriff walking up from the ioi!

walking up from the jail.
"Was he drunk when you captured him?"

'No: he looked like a man who was in liquor slightly, but he was not crazy drunk. He has spoken to me since of incidents of the

night, and his memory is faultless."

The unfortunate man has not yet obtained counsel, but will probably succeed in getting it in a few days.

Frank D. Steele, a well known and popular

Frank D. Steele, a well known and popular young man, son of Major Joseph T. Steele, agent at Albany for the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, died of consumption yesterday morning, at the residence of his parents in this city. He was twenty-four years of age, and had been for a long time in the employ of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad company.

DALTON DOINGS.

Dalton, March 1.—[Special.]—Mr. Frank Land, conductor on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, had a very unfortunate accident near Rome on Saturday night.
While passing along on top of the car boxes
the train passed under a covered bridge which
Mr. Land did not see on account of the dark-Some of the timbers of the bridge ness. Some of the timbers of the bridge struck him on the head and shoulders with force as to precipitate him to the ground several feet below, causing a number of ugly gashes and véry painful cuts, which may prove fatal. He was carried to Cleveland,

Tennessee, where he is doing as well as can be expected.

An engine of a freight train on the the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, leaving this place last evening, ran off the switch in the railroad yard and came very near overturning; no one hurt; engine disfigured a little.

Dalton gladly welcomes back Dr. Cooper

ltzclaw, who has been attending Atlanta medical college for the past months. Miss Lucy Holtzclaw has

few months. Miss Lucy Holtzclaw has returned home from visiting relations in Atlanta the past few months.

The Fifth Avenue comedy company, which has been doing badly throughout the south, disbanded here and left for Nort North vertically after perfective the south. New York yesterday after performing the "Celebrated Case," Miss Pauline Markham, the well known burlesquer, the star of the company.

COURT AT CANTON.

Canton, February 27.—[Special.]—Chero-kee superior court convened this morning, Judge James Brown, presiding. Quite a num-ber of eminent lawyers outside of our local bar, are in attendance. Business is being despatched with rapidity. The trial of C. D. Phillips, Jr., for the murder of the convict at the camps on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad a few months since, is set for next

Wednesday.

MARRIAGE IN LAGRANGE. LAGRANGE, March 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cheero Holt was married last night to Dr. Baldwin, of Texas. The bride and groom left this morning for the latter state. They will stop in Atlanta for a day or two's visit to Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Ridley. They carry the good wishes of this whole community.

MERRY MACON.

As Seen by the Eyes of Festive George Alfred Town end. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The cotton mills of Macon are its chief in

The cotton mills of Macon are its chief institutions, and very successful, resting, I think, upon the cheapness of the labor, the saving of fuel to warm the mills, and the supply of cotton without middlemen's charges. Mr. Hanson, one of the proprietors of the two cotton mills of Macon, told me they ran sixteen thousand spindles, used ten thousand bales of cotton a year and employed four hundred hands, and that in Georgia there were thirty cotton mills, with over six thousand hands. Women make sixty cents a day wages, men seventy-five-cents; or say for all Georgia \$1.750,000 wages per annum for common labor. At one mill, in Columbus, they ship only yarn to make carpets in New York and Pennsylvania, and have orders for months ahead. The big new wholesale store of S. T. Coleman, in Macon, just finished at a cost of \$50,000, is five stories high, 150 feet deep by 55 feet broad, and carries a stock of \$50,000 coorded fearer description as seventy. a cost of \$50,000, is live stories high, for received deep by 55 feet broad, and carries a stock of \$200,000 goods of every description, as seventy-five thousand pairs of shoes and woodware, hats, notions, cheap jewelry and dry goods in proportion only for wholesale. They keep nine drummers constantly going on the F. S. Dunlap, hardware merchant

the firm were of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, a very good paper, edited by Albert Lamar, said to be the same man who had the slave yacht Wanderer. It is for a protective tariff and the whole country and progressive ideas. I went to see the material piled up on the edge of Macon for the use of Cole's new railroad hence to Atlanta and Rome. About fifty acres of ground are strewn with bridge strings, rails, ties, switches, station material, strings, rails, ties, switches, station material, kegs of spikes, bed plates, etc., the whole making the biggest mess of railroad stuff I have ever seen in one place. The road passes under the railroad to Augusta and keeps under the railroad to Augusta and keeps along the bank of the Ocmulgee under the beautiful forcet and the Ocmulgee under the along the bank of the Ormulgee under the beautiful forest cemetery which belongs to the city. In the negro appendage of this cemetery my attention was called to the china tea-pots, cologne bottles, bits of glass and other crnaments strewn around or placed upon the graves. About two-fifths of the town of Macon are negroes.

SOME SAVANNAH NEWS.

Items of General Interest from the Forest City. Judge Tompkins, of the Eastern judicial circuit, was given a reception by the Chatham aperior court on Monday night.

Three sea captains, Fox, Weeks and Simpson, were attacked near West Broad street by five men late on Monday night. Captain Fox, who is a large, well built man, was struck in the forehead with a billy or some cudgel, and knocked prostrate in the street, when his assailan's commenced kicking and rolling him over in the mud. Captain Weeks was also roughly handled, but Captain Simp-

was also roughly handled, but Captain Simp-son managed to escape any injury.

It is supposed the assault was made upon the parties with a view to robbing them, but the prompt appearance of the police prevented the accomplishment of such purpose. The new snag boat Toccoa is at work up the

iver on the obstructions five miles from Lit-le Hell landing. The obstructions consist of oiles which were driven across the river at the point mentioned during the war to prevent steamers from reaching Augusta after the capture of Savannah.

Large quantities of Florida fruit and other

regetables are passing through Savannah for the northern markets.

It is suggested that the city might profitably erect a large fireproof warehouse for the storage of all inflammable liquids consigned to private parties in the city.

Mulberry and Willow Growing.

Columbus Times. Dr. F. A. Stanford received from a friend in Connecticut a lot of basket willow cuttings, which he will put out on his Billy Brooks place a few miles from the city in Alabama. When the nursery gets well underway it will furnish material to give work to numbers of irls and boys in basket making.

The doctor is also putting out a number of the morus mulicallus mulberry, with a view to the encouragement of silk culture. This is an industry that we believe will in a few years assume large proportions in this section, and is one that can be entirely conducted by women and children. This is one of the great needs of the south Awe do not have money producing employments for those whose delicate physiology unfit them for the heavier burdens of life, and yet who do not desire to remain idle.

Monroe Advertiser Correspondence.

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A pet gander in our town, familiarly known as Richard, is a wonder. In the days of goslinghood he was abandoned by his mother goose, taken into the house of its present owner, Mrs. W. H Dent, and raised a pet. Some days since a hen on the premises of Mr. Dent hatched five chicks, and cruelly subjected them to that experienced by Richard in the days of his early life, whereupon Richard kindly ashis early life, whereupon Richard kindly as-sumed the office of a mother, and now cares for the five little chickens as attentively as any hen ever cared for its brood. Richard is boss of the poultry yard, and will deliberately drive from it any strange fowl of any kind whatever—be it goose, turkey, hawk or anything else. He will not suffer any hog to go about the vard except a pig belonging to Mr. Dent.

Waycross Reporter. Are still going on steadily. Since our last sue our town council have commenced a market house on one of our principal streets. It is 30 feet square and will contain four stalls which will be rented to any one desiring to go into the business. It will be open up to a certain hour every day, and no one will be permitted to expose fresh meats or vegetables for sale on the streets while the

market is open.
On the same street Mr. Alfred Sweat is learn the Brunswick and Albany railroad will commence the erection of their new ware house. At the extention several residences have been commenced this week. And thus the work goes on.

A Stewart County Blgamist.

Lumpkin Independent. Sometime last year there appeared in this county a young white man named John Tyler who, after a brief acquaintance, addressed Miss Ardelia Price, daughter of Mr. John Price, an industrious citizen of our county Tyler succeeded in inducing the young lady to marry him, and the ceremony was duly performed. A few months afterward it transpired that Tyler had a wife and perhaps some children in some other section of this state. The father of his victim hearing of this fact, drove the scoundrel from his home. He went to Alabama, and we understand repeated his offense and passed himself off as still single, married the third time, and is now living with his third victim. A suit for divorce has been instituted in behalf of Mrs. Ardelia Tyler.

Fence and No Fence.

Pike County News.

We have just returned from a short trip into Henry county, where the "no fence" law went into active operation on the first of January last. To an untravelled Georgian it is quite a novel sight to see small grain growing on un inclosed land, and to see farmers removing their fences and plowing through where the old worm-fence with its necessary appendage of brush and briar stood. The people of Henry seem elated with the prospect of being able to cultivate the richest spots of their land without the toil, trouble and expense of fencing. They are using their rails in making pastures for the hitherto uncared for cattle, and the crops seemingly unprotected are more secure than they were twelve months ago under the eight or ten rotten-railed fence.

Ellaville on the Fence.

Americus Recorde ELLAVILLE, February 27.—The "fence" men carried the county on Saturday. Cannot give the full vote, as Lacross has not sent in the vote yet. The following is the vote in the

three districts heard from Ellaville Lickskille Lacross not heard from

The negroes voted almost solidly for fence. The negroes voted almost sondly for lence. The whites were split up almost as bad as they will be in the Cook-Crisp election. From a private letter we learn that General Cook will be a candidate for congress, and he has come strong superform between some strong supporters here.

Athens Wants a City Clock.

As the cupola of the First Methodist church is to be altered, or a new one built, why not have it arranged for the city clock? One thousand dollars would place a good one there. Skiff, the jeweler, would be one of

MADISON'S MISERY.

VISITED BY A DISASTROUS FIRE

tton Warehouse and Nearly a Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Cotton— Cotton Ware

Madison, March 1 .- [Special.]-Ill-fated Madison falls a victim to a disastrous fire and loses its capacious cotton warehouse on railroad street and the adjoining building occupied by J. C. Few & Son, dealers in groceries esides a heavy damage to the buildings oc cupied by J. T. Brown and G. B. Stovall, and injury to stocks of J. O. Torbet and Thomason & Hunter. About \$40,000 have been licked up by the flames. To particularize: Last Friday night a smoke was seen issuing from the store room of J. C. Few & Son, and the prompt action of some citizens passing, by breaking in the door, saved the block and

general conflagration at that time. The fire was discovered in a corner filled with refuse matter from the store, and against the wall adjoining the warehouse of Few & Daniel. At that time no explanation could be given for the fire, but the matter was dying out and all congratulating the town upon its lucky escape, when last night about 4 o'clock Colonel D. S. Johnson, in coming down to make up the early morning mail, spied the same room on fire. An alarm was raised as the monster shot its liquid tongue through the sides and roofs, and the dread work of ruin began. Heroic and grand was the work done. Men fought like tried heroes, and superhuman were the efforts which saved our town.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

Without fire apparatus, and with only such crude and clumsy articles as could be had, scores stood in the very teeth of the flame, and drove back the devouring fiend. The fire wall between the rooms of Few & Brown was the only obstancles in the track of the fire. In the warehouse were between six and seven hundred bales of cotton. Upon this some insurance was carried, but in many cases the result is most distressing and ruinous to some of best men. The fire was stopped after the burning of the warehouse and four stores, but the stores of Brown, Stovall and Torbert were damaged and caught but were put out. Thomason Hunter suffered from removal of stock.

THE INSURANCE. The losses covered by insurance are in the North American, \$1,000; Continental, of New York; Watertown, of New York and Columbus, of Mississippi. These companies are represented by J. E. Chiles, and foot up losses not yet ascertained. The companies represented by Dr. A. E. Andrews, Southern Mutual \$2,000: Georgia Home, of Columbus, \$4,000; London, Liverpool and Globe, \$2,300; and North Brit-ish, \$600. Besides this the disfiguring and injury to merchandise and buildings make the loss greater.

ALLEGED INCENDIARISM.

The universally expressed opinion is that it was the work of an incendiary. Dr.-A. E. Andrews, after the attempt to create the burning last Friday night, notified his companies of the appearance of the affair, and seeking to guard the interests of his superiors, patrolled the town, and particularly watched this part of the town, and left this street at two o'clock, just two hours before the fire, and declares that not a spark or breath of flame was near the building at that time. The matter will be closely investigated by the in-surance men. Mr. J. L. Tucker, of Jasper county, received a total and absolute loss of 144 bales. J. C. Few & Son, upon whom the incendiary first made an attack, lost heavily also; less than one-third being under insur

The election on the fence question is progressing in the county. At this precinct the votes east so far are 225 for no fence, 25 for The no fence men are steadily at work and hoping to win.

Madison. March 1.—At the election on the

ROME'S OIL MILL.

The Cotton Seed Oil Mill to be Erected and an Interview Thereon

About two weeks ago the Courier announced that a strong company had been organized to erect a cotton seed oil mill and a fertilizer factory in Rome. The application for the erecting a store 18 by 36, which when com-pleted will be for rent. In a short time we factory in Rome. The application for the charter has been filed and everything is in readiness to begin work as soon as the charter is granted by the court. The company is composed of Mr. George O. Baker, of Selma; Mr. O. O. Nelson, of Montgomery; W. M. Towers and A. R. Sullivan, of Rome. Suitable buildings for a mill with a capacity for turning out five hundred gallons of oil per description. day will be erected.

day will be erected.

When asked, "What do you think of the Rome mill?" Mr. Geo. O. Baker said, "I think a mill will pay in Rome—at least we are going to try and make it do so. It may neet with the same prejudice that was shown against my mill at Selma when it was first started. You know that was before the first started. You know that was before the farmers discovered the great advantage both for fertilizing and for stock feed which the cotton seed meal has over the raw seed. At first I had actually to run an experimental farm to prove this great advantage to them.
I proved by actual experiments that the cotton seed meal was fifty per cent, better for fertilizing purposes than raw seed, and for stock food it positively is unequaled. Just as soon as the plant-ers in my section discovered that they could sell their raw seed to me for a good cash price, then afterwards buy the meal from these same seed, which they could use to a greater advantage. I experienced no more trouble I ship cotton seed meal wn city. Messrs. Stansbury right into your own city. Messrs. Standbury & Reagan are handling large quantities of it and they informed me yesterday that it has given perfect satisfaction. I shall continue to ship them until we get our mill here in oper-ation, and by that time all the farmers will be clamoring for it."

"How about refined cotton seed oil as a abstitute for lard? Do you think it will ome into general use?"

"Judging from the start already made in that direction, I think it will. Unless you have made it a point to enquire, you have no idea to what extent it is used in the south for that purpose. At the end of the next twelve months I expect to see seven out of every en families in the south using it instead of lard. All those who have tested it thoroughly are satisfied that it is cheaper and more healthful than lard, and that it is equally as

good for 'shortening.'"
"Will the Rome mill refine any of its oil?" "No. We will only manufacture crude oil.

A refinery is just as different from an oil mill as a cotton factory is from a cotton gin You never find them together. There ar only two refineries of any consequence in this country—one in Providence, R. I., and the other in Cincinnati, and they have us mill men at a great disadvantage. They have formed a close combination, and "sorter" farm out the mills. The Providence men farm out the mills. The Providence men say to the Cincinnati men: 'You take the mills at Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Rome, Selma and Montgomery, and we'll take Memphis, Huntsville, the large mills at New Or leans and those little mills in Texas, If any of our mills offer you 'crude,' decline to bid—we'll not consider a bid from your territory. You can easily see from this what an advantage these refineries have. There ought to be a large one established somewhere in the south—at some city affording the quickest communication with the mill towns. Either there. Skiff, the jeweler, would be one of loads. E. S. Dunlap, hardware merchant twenty to pay fifty dollars each, or one of a lifty to pay twenty dollars each

good places for a refinery, and I am a little surprised at those men who are thinking of putting up a crude mill in Atlanta. They have scarcely any territory from which to draw stock for a crude mill, yet are in a posi-tion to draw largely for a refinery."

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Preston has two excellent schools. Waycross has a professional bootblack. Americus is ravaged by the Hessian fly. The Hessian fly is reported in Putnam. Athens boasts of good church attendance All the Forsyth lawyers are organized dem-

Thirty-two boys applied for one Macon sit-Washington county farmers report rust in

Eggs are fifteen cents a dozen in Berrien Sandersville schools celebrated Longfellow's birthday.

More schools and better schools are asked Mr. R. T. Conally, of Americus, is to carry

A marriage took place in the public road in Walker county last week.

Charlie Butt and Harry Kaylor leave Rome for New Mexico in a few days. The Chattahoochee channel at Woolfolks has shifted to the opposite side.

Savannah is now pretty well sprinkled with orthern and western visitors. There are twenty prisoners in the Albany ail. All insignificant cases, save one. There were twelve persons baptized at the Albany Baptist church Sunday night.

The Americus dramatic club has organized as a regular club, and is to be called the Gal-James Hunter, of Darien, shipped nearly 350,000 feet of timber to England

Mr. W. R. Colquitt is a surveyor of timber for Reppard & Walter's new mammoth mill at Waltertown.

George Proctor, 13 years old, of South Rome. swallowed a fish bone on Friday, and is ex-pected to die from inflammation. The Georgia wine company of Cuthbert ha increased its capital to \$50,000, and is to issue \$15,000 new stock on subscription.

G. W. M. Tatum has assumed control of the editorial columns of the Dade County Gazette, heretofore edited by T. J. Lumpkin. Rev. Henry Thompson, a citizen of Ware

county, aged 76 years, split 200 rails the other day. He did not pick the trees either. Deputy Collector Crawford made a raid into Cherokee county a few days ago, seized two stills and destroyed two thousand gallons of if you will send him round again

The sale of malt or spirituous liquors has been prohibited in Upson county, outside of Thomaston, by the board of county commissioners.

Jacob Harrell, Decatur county's tax collecor, has skipped with four thousand dollars of public money. So bridge Democrat. So we learn from the Bain

The dedication of the new Methodist church in Madison will take place on the first Sunday in March. Bishops McTyiere and Pierce are expected to officiate.

Mr. William McCleskey, of Jackson, be-ieves in the adaptability of the razor-back hog to Georgia soil. He has raised and killed six hogs weighing over 1,500 pounds total. Colonel H. P. Brewer, of Effingham county, and late a representative in the Georgia legis-lature, is at Wáycross for the purpose of pros-

not to him as a reporter, and he kept his pecting with a view of locating.

Mr. H. B. Everett, while sitting at supper word. And in his own house at Lumpkin, was shot by an assassin on the outside and painfully wounded. He was struck by twenty number six shots. that I endeavored to creep into your columns or any other columns anonymously; it is not

Some of our young men have organized a gymnasium club. Mr. Aliard Barnwell is true. It has been my rule all my life to write manager. Every member has paid all dues and the club has about \$25 in the treasury. Mr. Lastinger, of Berrien county News, says

he has cared for four head of cattle durin the winter, and had milk and butter all th while, and the cost has not been \$5 per head. The artesian water is still used by Albany. fence question, the county went 223 for no It is brought a distance of over three hundred feet by a pump running down about twenty feet. It possesses mineral qualities and ought to be analyzed.

The LaFayette Messenger tells of a diffi-culty between Toby Young and a boy of 14, originating in the former persisting in riding

Mr. J. G. Smith, of Johnson county, while walking through his fields discovered two very large hawks, and returning to the house pro-cured some strychnine and baited for them. Op Monday he went back to the place where he had baited and found them both dead. One measured four feet and eight inches, and the other four feet six inches, from tip to tip.

Mr. Neal McQuaig, an old and respected citizen of this, Ware, county, died at his resi-lence near Glenmore last Saturday, and was ouried at Kettle Creek with Masonic honors on Monday last. Mr. McQuaig was a native of Wilkerson county but removed here about hirty years ago with other members of his family. He became a useful and respected citizen of Ware and thoroughly identified with its interests. He was a brother of our fellow townsman Mr. Joe McQuaig. He was about 59 years of age.

IN OTHER STATES NEAR US.

Dairy farms are producing excellent results

n Mississippi.

The Louisville, Kentucky, fair association will hold its fair on July 4th. Too much rain and too little suns for the heat crop in East Tennessee.

Thirty-two new buildings are now in course of erection in Birmingham, Alabama, Austin, Texas, is talking of converting one of her largest hotels into a temporary state

ouse. Colonel Ed Richardson will build another otton mill at Wesson, Mississippi, to cost \$300,000.

The cotton mills in Mississippi are proving to be bonanzas for the owners. They pay 26 per cent dividends. The residence of Mr. N. K. Knox, Baton

Rouge, Louisiana, will be purchased to be oc-supied for a blind asylum. Alabama will hold a state teachers' conven on in Selma on the 6th and 7th of April, to organize a teachers' association.

The neighborhood around Chattanooga Tennessee, will ship several tons of strawber ries to Cincinnati and the west within six A reliable physician informs the Mt. Ster-

ing to be republicans, to prostitute themselves to the low mark of a traitor for your purposes. And even you, Mr. Editor, while you love the treason, will despise the traitor. A great general may employ traitors in the enemies camp, and through their instrumentality gain victory and glory, but the traitor is lost in infamy. And while I am severe on Clark and wade for their course togething the ling (Ky.) Sentinel that a man in that city has passed 1,000 feet of tape worms in the past famy. And while I am severe on Clark and Wade for their course touching the new movement I have not in any way impu-ted anything hishonorable to your paper. And you would under the rules of war and of The Kentucky legislature has been in session ninety-four days. It will probably ex-tend to 120 days—just double the constitu-

tional limit. The tax that will be derived from the in comes of railroads centering at Montgomery, Ala., which have escaped taxation since 1875,

through them to run the republican party if ounts to some \$33,000. you should be permitted. These officials, Messrs. Clark and Wade, whom you interviewed prematurely, and who, at its very birth, sought to destroy the "new movement," and whom you acknowledge in the Some of our Alabama exchanges are urging nd owners to protect their interests by stip ulating with renters, that they are not to dis pose of the cotton seed made on the place. A gentleman in Rapides parish, Louisiana above alluded-to editorial are opposed to the "new movement," have been claiming in Washington City to be its most devoted

A gentleman in Rapides parish, Louisiana, cultivated one thousand acres in cotton last year, and four hundred acres in Bermuda grass. The cotton yielded him a net return of about one thousand dollars less than the grass. The cotton was cultivated with severe manual labor, while the grass was handled

H. P. FARROW

WRITES STILL ANOTHER LONG LETTER.

In which he Lays Down the Law on a Variety of Sub-jects of Interest, More or I ess, in State Poli-tics; and Rises and Bows in Courteous Explanatio

heart's content as will be seen from his report

of the interview in yesterday's issue, and also

your editorial this morning. That your re-

porter succeeded in getting more than he bar-

gained for is obvious from the temper o

your editorial and from the further fact that

he did not give your readers some things he

all that part relating to Georgia's most illus-

trious statesman, Hon. Alexander H. Ste

phens, and the efforts of both parties to in-

duce him to run for governor. Perhaps I was

telling tales out of school when I told

your reporter about Governor Colquitt

going to Washington City recently and

tendering Mr. Stephens the nomination of a

certain political combination for governor,

and tendering it by authority, too. I suppose

I was not at liberty to tell the secrets of the

organized democracy and hence your reporter

suppressed that piece of news. I also told

him the independents were wanting Mr.

Stephens to run, and I hoped he would

conclude to take the office as

him and as he was the only man who could

get the unanimous vote of the people of

Georgia. Your reporter also omitted some

information he might have given your readers

concerning what is known in Georgia as the

Blaine combination," and I presume this

was omitted because Clark and Wade are a

CONSTITUTION (and I mean THE ATLAN-

TA CONSTITUTION) is what might be

called an honorary member of that combina-

tion. If your reporter survives (?) and should

interview me again, he must promise to give

all he gets or nothing. And I will give him

MORE OF MY VIEWS

Your reporter is at liberty to use all

he gets from me, but you are incorrec

on previous occasions when I refused to be

interviewed, that I was willing to talk but

not willing for what I said to go to the world in my own name, and wanted it to go as from

an "anonymous republican." I deny ever

having desired your reporter to put in any

thing anonymously from me. On several oc-

casions when he would come to my office I

declined talking with him on the line of an interview, and on assurances from him that it

was no interview I talked with

him as one gentleman talks to another, and

I SPURN YOUR ASSERTION

sir; I have not sought to get any anonymous

matter into your columns, and will not.
And now, Messrs. Editors, I have something
to say to you, which you will please bear in
mind is not from one of your "anonymous

republicans." Your reporter obtained from me and published in that interview an expose of some of Messrs. Clark and Wade's conduct

n betraying confidence, and publishing an nterview in The Constitution. (I mean Tue

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,) at the very birth of

confidence to the effect that Dr. Felton would be interviewed, and would formulate a plat-

orm of principles upon which it was hoped we

trictest confidence they had gone immediately

o The Constitution (I mean The Atlanta Constitution) office with it and had been in-

erviewed, and had dictated terms to the in

ependents through your columns before the elton interview could get before the public,

ntending thereby to kill the movement. In

your editorial this morning, in speaking of that interview, you say, "We sent a reporter

that interview, you say, "We sent a reporter to Clark and Wade when this new movement

was inaugurated. They spoke their senti-ments, and we gave what they said to the public." Your own evidence convicts them of treason. The new move-

THE "MARKHAM HOUSE"

Felton interview had not occurred, and the public knew nothing of it. The inauguration of the new movement was by The Constitu-

TION (I mean The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION) and it inaugurated it by and through Messrs. Clark and Wade. At that time The Constitu-

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mean THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has dev

ted its time and energies to "shaping up" the new movement, to furnishing it with a candi-

date for governor, and to looking after its in

terests generally. And, Mr. Editor, permi me to tell you, and not anonymously, either

that one political party is about all you should aspire to run. You have the right to run the organized democracy, but you have no right to run the republican party, and I

lon't believe the independents will consent

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a very considerable institution, but it can't run all three of the political parties in Georgia. And while it

is not to the discredit of your journal to aspire to run all three different political parties, yet it is disreputable for federal officials, profess-

politics be perfectly excusable in continuing to control federal officials in Georgia, and

ng to be republicans, to prostitute the

THE CONSTITUTION AN INSTITUTION.

for you to run them.

could not have known anything about it ex-cept by the treason of Clark and Wade. And from that day to this The Constitution (I

ment had not then been inaugurated.

conference had not been thought much less had it occurred.

Gaining this information in the

THE "NEW MOVEMENT."

your assertion in the abovealluded-to editorial when you state that

part of that combination, and because THI

parties were pushing it upon

succeeded in getting from me. He omitted

THE CONSTITUTION AND SOME REPUBLICANS. we ask all interested to EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have just read your read them carefully editorial under the above caption in morning's issue. Your reporter came to me THESE ARE THE REMARKS last Monday and I talked with him to his

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

Below we make a few remarks on BREWER'S

LUNG RESTORER

and as we know they are facts

THESE ARE FACTS!

Not long since certain parties in Macon, who had a married daughter living in an adjoining county, received a letter from a physician saying that their daughter was nearly gone with Consumption, the right Lung entirely gone and the left somewhat affected, and urged them to come to see her at once as she was liable to die at any momet. Before starting they bought three bottles of

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER,

having heard it highly spoken of. Whey they saw her they were perfectly shocked at her condition; she had fallen away to skin and bones, and could not sleep or rest in any position. They told the she had fallen away to skin and solves, and to she not sleep or rest in any position. They told the doctor they wanted to give her the Lung Restorer, which he readily consented to, as he had tried everything he could think of. They gave it to her and she began to improve after the fourth dose and continued to do so until she is now pronounced

CURED.

gained about FIFTY POUNDS while using even bottles.

Another instance of its good effects came to our nowledge a few days ago: An old gentleman bout 65 years old gained eighteen pounds while

ising three bottles.

These were desperate cases and we believe that hese two parties alone will be the means of our elling thousands of bottles of BREWER'S LUNG selling thousands of bottles of BREMONES, as they take every opportunity of letting others know of its wonderful effects.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR.

READ! READI

Brewer'S Lung Restorer. It Will Cure Your Cough.

One bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer cured me of Bronehitis in a week's time. I intend keeping it in my house all the time, as I consider it a valuable medicine.

Your respectfully,
HENRY G. DAVIS.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Convincing Evidence.

This is to certify that I had Asthma for thirty-five years and used a great many different kinds of medicine. Was treated five years without finding relief. I then used your Lung Restorer and found in it a permanent cure. Very truly yours,

Z. J. PARKS.

ASTHMA CURED.

Troubled for a Long Time.

I had been troubled for a long time, before using Brewer's Long Restorer, with some hing like Ashma, and after using only two bottles of your medicine I breathed perfectly free and have feltno symptom of the disease since. I am confident your medicine cured me. and I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering with Asthma.

Yours truly, JOHN D. ROSS.

nothing for a newspaper unless it is something I am willing to sign my name to. If I am unwilling to sign it, I will not write it. No, CONSUMPTION CURED.

Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gentlemen: You will remember my going '9 you some time since and getting two bottles of Brewer's Lung Restorer for a friend who was down in the bed, hardly able to move, and I promised to let you know its effects. I will say that this gentleman who used it was up in a week's time and looked two hundred per cent better than he had in months, and I hope will be entirely cured of the disease.

Yours respectfully,
F. T. ABLE.

BRONCHITIS CURED. Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar-Gentlemen:
My little girl's years old, has been for some time
troubled with a severe cough, which physicians
pronounced bronchitis. She slept out little, coughing the eutire night, and we had to get up very
often to help her out, the cough was so severe. At
your solicitation I bought a bottle of Brewer's Lung
Restorer, and she began to improve at once and has
been sleeping nicely ever since, and I firmly believe
she will be permanently cured. I was vesy much
frightened at her condition not long since, but am
now rejoicing at her rapid recovery.
Yours truly, GEO. F. WING.

HEMORRHAGES STOPPED.

It gives me great pleasure to certify to the merits of Brewer's Lung Kestorer, as I have used it and found it all you represented it to be. My lungs were affected to some extent, and I had a hacking cough, often spitting up blood, which at times would amount to a hemorrhage, and I became very much frightened at my condition. I bought several bottles of the Brewer's Lung Restorer, and have been entirely cured by its use, and feel satisfied that it is permanent, as I've had no symptoms of the disease since. I am satisfied that this medicine will prove a great blessing to the people. If you would introduce it into the northern states it would make your fortunes. Yours truly. would introduce Rinto the normal, make your fortunes. Yours truly.

HENRY WOOTEN.

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

Having suffered greatly for about three years from severe throat and lung affection, I was advised by Mrs. Professor Dozier to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. Not having any faith in patent medicines I was reluctant to give it a trial, but tinally yielding to persuasion I purchased half-dozen bottles, and after a fair trial I take pleasure in declaring that I have been wonderfully benefited, and pronounce "Brewer's Lung Restorer" a blessing to those afficted with throat and lung affections.

For months during my affliction I was unable to the down to rest; my breathing was so difficult that a constant wheezing noise could be heard across the room, and my friends were concerned for my life. All the steep obtained during this time, (necessarily broken and unsatisfactory), was in a sitting posture, but now I can recline with ease, and my repose is natural and pleasant.

repose is natural and pleasant.

MISS KATE E. DOZIER, Talbotton, Ga.

Miss KATE E. DOZIER, Talbotton, Ga.

Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gents: Will you allow me to tell you something in regard to your Brewer's Lung Restorer? The lot you shipped me some time ago has been on my shelf since their arrival, until a few days ago, when the following circumstances occurred:

Mrs. James Coleman, while on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Conner, was taken very ill and thought she would die with a case of bronchitis and consumption of long standing. There was no physician to be had, the nearest points being Publin and Mt. Vernon, both about twenty miles distant. They sent over to the store for something that would give relief, I gave them a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer and told them that if it did no good they need not pay for it. The result was that in fifty-six hours she was able to go home, about twenty-one miles: and I have sold several bottles to-day to parties who know of this circumstance. Mr. A. H. McCremmon bought a bottle and found almost instant relief. The sale of your medicine is assured in this section as I shall hereafter warrant it to cure.

Yours truly.

Bey, G. H. RATCHFORD Lothalz Ga.

Rev. G. H. RATCHFORD, Lothair, Ga.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR

Hoping you will never think of me your "anonymous republicans," I as one of your "anonymous republicand, most respectfully,

HENRY P. FARROW. Macon and Atlanta, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dealers in patent

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED IN FEBRU ARY, 1882.

ames Jackson, Chief Justice, Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Speer, Associate Justices— Reported by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter,

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Clark vs. State. Robbery, from Sumter. Practice in Supreme Court.

Jackson, C. J.—The only attempt at an assignment of error in this bill of exceptions is

signment of error in this bill of exceptions is couched in such language that we cannot well decliber its meaning. Certainly it is not that clear and distinct assignment of error, or plain specification thereof, which the law demands. Code 4251; 1 Kelley, 1; 38 Ga., 554 et al. It is in the following words:

"As on the hearing of said motion the new trial then and there prayed for was denied and refused, the said Emma Clark plaintiff in error as appears of entry on said motion which is now assigned as error." Whether the error was based on the time of the hear. the error was based on the time of the hear-ing of the motion, or on the grounds of the motion, or the entry on the motion, or what, we do not see from these words. Indeed there appears to be a full stop after the word "now," and the words "assigned as error seem to stand alone and refer to all that pre seem to stand alone and refer to all that pre-cedes it if to anything. The assignments of errors must appear distinctly in the bill of exceptions; they must be 'plainly specified' in it; and the transcript of the record cannot cure the defect. No assignment of error ap-pears of can appear there. Writ of error dismissed. E. G. Simmons; J. L. Blalock; J. W. Bra-dy, for plaintiff in error.

dy, for plaintiff in error.
C. B. Hudson, solicitor general; W. A. Hawkins; Allen Fort, for the state.

Dohme vs. State. Keeping gaming house, from city court of Atlanta. Criminal law. Indictment. Verdict.

Jackson, C. J.—1. In an indictment for keeping a gaming house, the description of the house as to location need not be more definite than that it is in the county. definite than that it is in the county.

2. Where an indictment contained two

counts, one charging the keeping of a gaming house, the other the renting of rooms for the purpose of gaming, a general verdict of guilty was sufficient without specifying on which count it rested count it rested

The verdict is upheld by the evide nce. dgment affirmed. Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiff in error.
W. D. Ellis, solicitor city court, for the

Overby vs. Hart. Claim, from Stewart, Levy and sale. Trusts. Title. Deeds. Evi-

Jackson, C. J.—1. A levy on real estate un-disposed of is not prima facie evidence of sat-isfaction of the fi. fa., as is the case with a levy on personalty.

(a). That a fi. fa. has been levied on land, a claim interposed and dismissed, and the fi. fa. ordered to proceed, will not prevent a levy on other realty or require the fi. fa. to pro-ceed on the original levy first.

2. A chancellor has power at chambers to

grant leave to a trustee for minors to sell realty held by him for them, notice being given and they appearing by guardi-

(a). Where a deed from a trustee stated in the body thereof the representative character in which he was acting, and the order author-izing the sale, it did not matter that he signed his individual name to such deed, affixing his seal, but not adding his representative char-

3. Where an execution was against four defendants, an entry of levy which failed to state on whose property it was made was not 4. A deed not being admissible in evidence,

testimony purely ancillary to it would like wise be inadmissible. Judgment affirmed.
J. L. Wimberly; R. F. Watts; E. H. Beall;
nuPont Guerry, for plaintiff in error.
T. H. Pickett; W. A. Little; W. H. Harri-

Cox et. al. vs. Barber et. al. Equity, from Worth. Administrators and executors. Title. Notice. Vendor and purchaser.

Jackson, C. J.—Two executors sold realty of their testator; a third party bought; on the same day he conveyed the land to one of the executors individually; some two years the reafter the latter sold to a purchaser for

thereafter the latter sold to a purchaser for value; the deeds on their face all purported to be for a fair and valuable consideration: Held, that in the absence of all actual notice, appearing from the recorded deeds, were not sufficient to put the purchaser on notice that the sale was by an executor to himself, so as to prevent his being entitled to protection as a bona fide purchaser.

Judgment affirmed. W. A. Hawkins; Jones & Walters; D. H.

Pope, for plaintiff in error. G. J. Wright, for defendant.

Swatts vs. Spence, adm'r. Equity, from Mitchell. Practice in supreme court. Pleadings. Amendments. Practice in su-perior court. Evidence. Equity. New Jackson, C. J.-1. Since the act of 1881, if

the certificate of the presiding judge to the bill of exceptions is not dated, it will be presumed to have been made on the day of the acknowledgment of service by counsel for

lefendant in error.

2. Where a bill was filed by an administrathe creditors excepted to the decision thereon, the failure to join the other creditors as coplaintiffs in error could be cured by amendment instanter and without resistanter. ment instanter and without notice. 62 Ga.

3. Though an amendment should be made under leave of the court, yet where a bill was filed praying injunction, an amendment sworn to and filed before the hearing, a temporary injunction granted, and the case tried at a subsequent term without objection to the amendment, the absence of an order allowing

it will not cause a new trial.
4. Entries made by the clerk on the execu-4. Entries made by the clerk on the execution docket of the superior court, in the presence of the plaintiff in the fi. fa. and under
his order, were admissible on an issue as tothe payment or non-payment of such fi. fa.
5. Where it was sought to settle a fi. fa. by
conveying to the plaintiff therein certain land,
and by mistake a different lot than that agreed
upon was described in the deed, in order to
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correct the mistake at the instance of the grantor or his administrator, equity would require a conveyance of the proper lot be made or the equivalent thereof.

6. If the lot actually conveyed under the mistaken deed (of equal value with that intended) was sold under fi. fa. against the grantee and the proceeds were applied to the payment of his debts, he cannot complain of the mistake.

(a) The charge, the verdict and the decree (a.) The charge, the verdict and the decree in this case were right as to the plaintiff in

W. E. Smith; A. L. Hawes, for plaintiff in D. H. Pope, for defendant.

Beck vs. Bower et al., administrators. Ejectment, from Mitchell. Levy and sale. Ex-ecutions. Title. Crawford, J.-1. One entry of no personalty

Crawford, J.—1. One entry of no personalty by a constable on a justice court fi. fa. is sufficient to authorize a levy on real estate; such entry need not be repeated at intervals to render a levy on realty valid.

(a). An entry of "no property to be found" was made by a constable on a justice court fi. fa.; seven days thereafter a horse was pointed out by the owner of the fi. fa.; it was levied on, sold, and the proceeds applied to older executions. Without further entry, a levy was made on realty:

judgment on which the sheriff's deed was

Judgment reversed. R. N. Ely; D. H. Pope, for plaintid in er W. E. Smith; Bush & Lyon, for defend

Hughes vs. Maples. Complaint, from Mitchell. New trial. Crawford, J.—This court will not interfere with the first grant of a new trial unless the law and the facts demand the verdict. It is

not so in this case.

Judgment affirmed.

Bush & Lyon, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

County of Lee vs. Walden, administratrix.

Illegality, from Lee. Executions. Amendment. Practice in superior court. Auditors. Bonds. County matters.
Crawford, J.—I. Affidavits of illegality are amendable instanter, upon motion and leave of the court granted, by the insertion of new and independent grounds, whenever the defendant will swear that he did not know of such grounds when the original affidavit was filed.

2. That a case involves other matters than 2. That a case involves other matters than those of account does not make it necessary to send it in its entiety to an auditor. He examines and reports upon such matters only as he is directed to consider. Upon the return of such a report, exceptions of fact having been filed, the verdict of a jury thereon settled only the facts involved in the issues made, leaving other branches of the case undisposed of as before. of as before.

3. Execution may be issued against one who has funds of a county in his hands, or against a defaulting tax collector and the sureties on his bond; but an execution founded on his bond cannot be enforced on the ground that he has public money in his hands, where it appears that he did not in fact give where it appears that he did not in fact give a bond. To hold him liable for public funds held by him, a proper execution must be is-Judgment affirmed.

F. H. West; R. F. Lyon, for plaintiff in K. J. Warren; W. A. Hawkins, for defend-

ants.

Beall vs Rust. Equity, from Dougherty. Jurisdiction. Verdict. Evidence.

Speer, J.—1. B. brought trover against R. to recover certain cotton. R. filed his bill to set off against such recovery charges for storage, commissions and expenses upon that and other cotton due him by B., to assert a lieu on that lot for the entire charges, exceeding in value the cotton in suit, and to enjoin the trover suit. B. answered setting up counter claims for over charges, etc.:

Held, that the case was a proper one for

uitable relief. (a.) Appearance and pleading to the merits admits jurisdiction.

(b.) A bill for injunction against a suit at law brought by a non-resident plaintiff will be re-tained to grant relief as to all matters involved n a proper settlement of the litigation pend-ing at law.

2. The verdict was not contrary to the (a.) While large items of cash may not be

proved by entries on a merchant's books, it would seem that where such items form a part of the regular business of the party making such entries, as of a factor or banker, they might be so proved.

3. Where one bought a lot of cotton from a warehouseman, and after some months resold to another, the cotton remaining in the

warehouse, but when the first purchaser went to make delivery to his vendee he discovered that the warehouseman had, be-fore the first sale, sold nineteen bales of the cotton to a third party and could not deliver it, whereby the purchaser was compelled to account to the second vendee for the deficit at an advanced price, under a bill in equity o settle the accounts between the warehouse-nan and his vendee the damages to be allowed the latter would be measured by what he was compelled to pay his vendee for the deficit, and not by what he originally paid for the

otton.
Judgment affirmed on terms.
B. H. Hill; W. E. Smith; C. B. Wooten,
for plaintiff in error.
R. F. Lyon; D. H. Pope, for defendant.

Tucker vs. Ball, administratrix. Non-suit, from Dougherty. Contracts. Novation. Amendments. Actions.

Speer, J.—1. Where suit was brought on a

sheer, 3.—1. Where saft was prought in a contract, and the evidence for the plaintiff showed that a novation had been made, a new contract substituted for the original one and a new party introduced, a non-suit was properly awarded.

erly awarded.

2. A recovery could not be had by amending the declaration so as to include the new contract and relying thereon. Judgment affirmed.
G. J. Wright; D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in

error. Smith & Jones; R. F. Lyon; Vason & Alfriend, for defendant.

Ball, administratrix vs. Tucker. Complaint from Dougherty. Practice in Supreme

Court.
Speer, J.—When the unsuccessful party in Speer, J.—When the unsuccessful party in the court below brings the case to this court, and the successful party files a cross bill of exceptions, complaining of rulings adverse to him, if a reversal of the judgment of the court below is ordered, the questions made in the cross bill will be decided; if the judgment below is affirmed, a decision thereon

Writ of error dismissed. (Same counsel as in case next above reversed).

Crawford vs. State. Burglary, from Mitchell. Criminal law. Indictment. Verdict. Speer, J.—1. Where an indictment charged a defendant with "breaking and entering depot of the Savannah, Florida and the depot of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, a corporation chartered by said state, doing business under said name," the allegation that the owner was a corporation chartered by said state was mere surplusage and need not be proved.

2. The verdict is supported by the evidence. Judgment affirmed. G. J. Wright; O. G. Gurley; J. H. Guerry, for plaintiff in error.

Jesse W. Walters, solicitor general, for the

Bell vs. Morton. Appeal, from Stewart.

Justice courts. Contracts.

Speer, J.—Where a suit in a justice court was for \$49.25 principal, alleged to have become due more than a year before suit, the interest attached to the principal in determining the amount claimed, and the case was appealable.

(a.) Accounts which by custom become

(a.) Accounts which by custom become due at the end of the year bear interest from that time upon the amout actually due whenever ascertained.

Judgement affirmed. E. H. Beall, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

Miller vs. Medlock. Appeal, from Gwinnett.
Processioning. Laws.
Speer, J.—Where one has a line between own land and that of another run and marked by processioners and the county sur-reyor, if she is dissatisfied, she may appeal. The applicant is included in a reasonable con-struction of the terms (additional lead struction of the terms "adjoining land owners" as used in 22390 of the code.

Judgment reversed.
W. E. Simmons, for plaintiff in error.
No appearance for defendant.

Tison vs. State. Murder, from Schley. Charge
of court. New trial.
Speer, J.—1. The charge of the court was
not unsupported by evidence.
2. The verdict is fully upheld by the evi-

dence.
Judgment affirmed. Fort & Simmons, for plaintiff in error. C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, for the

was made on realty:

Held, that the levy was not void, and a sheriff's sale thereunder conveyed the title of the defendant in fi. fa.

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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED IN FEBRU. ARY, 1882.

cames Jackson, Chief Justice, Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Speer, Associate Justices-Reported by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Clark vs. State. Robbery, from Sumter. Prac-Clark vs. State. Robbery, from Sumter. Practice in Supreme Court.

Jackson, C. J.—The only attempt at an assignment of error in this bill of exceptions is couched in such language that we cannot well decipher its meaning. Certainly it is not that clear and distinct assignment of error, or plain specification thereof, which the law demands. Code 4251; I Kelley, I; 38 Ga., 554 et al. It is, in the following words:

"As on the hearing of said motion the new

As on the hearing of said motion the new "As on the hearing of said motion the new trial then and there prayed for was denied and refused, the said Emma Clark plaintiff in error as appears of entry on said motion which is now assigned as error." Whether the error was based on the time of the hearing of the motion, or on the grounds of the motion, or the entry on the motion, or what, we do not see from these words. Indeed there appears to be a full stop after the word "now," and the words "assigned as error" "now," and the words "assigned as error" seem to stand alone and refer to all that preseem to stand atone and refer to all that pre-cedes it if to anything. The assignments of errors must appear distinctly in the bill of exceptions; they must be "plainly specified" in it; and the transcript of the record cannot cure the defect. No assignment of error ap-

pears or can appear there. Writ of error dismissed. Writ of error dismissed.
E. G. Simmons; J. L. Blalock; J. W. Brady, for plaintiff in error.
C. B. Hudson, solicitor general; W. A. Hawkins; Allen Fort, for the state.

Dohme vs. State. Keeping gaming house, from city court of Atlanta. Criminal law. Indictment. Verdict.

Jackson, C. J.—1. In an indictment for keeping a gaming house, the description of the house as to location need not be more definite than that it is in the county.

2. Where an indictment contained two counts, one charging the keeping of a gaming house, the other the renting of rooms for the

house, the other the renting of rooms for the purpose of gaming, a general verdict of guilty was sufficient without specifying on which count it rested.
3. The verdict is upheld by the evide nce.

Judgment affirmed Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiff in error.
W. D. Ellis, solicitor city court, for the

Overby vs. Hart. Claim, from Stewart, Levy and sale. Trusts. Title. Deeds. Evidence.

Jackson, C. J.-1. A levy on real estate un-

disposed of is not prima facie evidence of sat-isfaction of the fi. fa., as is the case with a levy on personalty.

(a). That a fi. fa. has been levied on land, a claim interposed and dismissed, and the fi. ia. ordered to proceed, will not prevent a levy on other realty or require the fi. fa. to proceed on the original levy first.

2. A chancellor has power at chambers to grant leave to a trustee for mmors to sell realty held by him for them, notice being given and they appearing by guardian ed litem.

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(a). Where a deed from a trustee stated in the body thereof the representative character in which he was acting, and the order authorizing the sale, it did not matter that he signed his individual name to such deed, affixing his seal, but not adding his representative character.

3. Where an execution was against four defendants, an entry of levy which failed to state on whose property it was made was not

4. A deed not being admissible in evidence, testimony purely ancillary to it would like-wise be inadmissible. Judgment affirmed. J. L. Wimberly; R. F. Watts; E. H. Beall;

DuPont Guerry, for plaintiff in error. T. H. Pickett; W. A. Little; W. H. Harri-

Cox et. al. vs. Barber et. al. Equity, from

Worth. Administrators and executors.

Title. Notice. Vendor and purchaser.

Jackson, C. J.—Two executors sold realty of their testator; a third party bought; on the same day he conveyed the land to one of the executors individually; some two years thereafter the latter sold to a purchaser for value; the deeds on their face all purported to be few a fix and valuable consideration.

be for a fair and valuable consideration:
Held, that in the absence of all actual
notice, appearing from the recorded deeds,
were not sufficient to put the purchaser on notice that the sale was by an executor to himself, so as to prevent his being entitled to protection as a bona fide purchaser.

Indoment affirmed. W. A. Hawkins; Jones & Walters; D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in error.
G. J. Wright, for defendant.

Swatts vs. Spence, adm'r. Equity, from Mitchell. Practice in supreme court. Pleadings. Amendments. Practice in superior court. Evidence. Equity. New

Jackson, C. J.—1. Since the act of 1881, if the certificate of the presiding judge to the bill of exceptions is not dated, it will be pre-sumed to have been made on the day of the acknowledgment of service by counsel for

defendant in error.

2. Where a bill was filed by an administrator to marshal assets of an estate, and one of the creditors excepted to the decision thereon, the failure to join the other creditors as co-plaintiffs in error could be cured by amend-ment instanter and without notice. 62 Ga.

Though an amendment should be made under leave of the court, yet where a bill was filed praying injunction, an amendment sworn to and filed before the hearing, a temporary injunction granted, and the case tried at a subsequent term without objection to the amendment, the absence of an order allowing

it will not cause a new trial.

4. Entries made by the clerk on the execution docket of the superior court, in the presence of the plaintiff in the fi. fa. and under his order, were admissible on an issue as to the payment or non-payment of such fi. fa. 5. Where it was sought to settle a fi. fa. by conveying to the plaintiff therein certain land,

and by mistake a different lot than that agreed upon was described in the deed, in order to correct the mistake at the instance of the grantor or his administrator, equity would

require a conveyance of the proper lot be made or the equivalent thereof.

6. If the lot actually conveyed under the mistaken deed (of equal value with that intended) was sold under fi. fa. against the grantee and the proceeds were applied to the payment of his debts, he cannot complain of the mistake. (a.) The charge, the verdict and the decree

Beck vs. Bower et al., administrators. Ejectment, from Mitchell. Levy and sale. Executions. Title.
Crawford, J.—1. One entry of no personalty by a constable on a justice court fi. fa. is sufficient to authorize a levy on real estate; such centry need not be repeated at intervals to represent the control of the control o

ficient to authorize a levy on real estate; such entry need not be repeated at intervals to render a levy on realty valid.

(a). An entry of "no property to be found" was made by a constable on a justice court fi. fa.; seven days thereafter a horse was pointed out by the owner of the fi. fa.; it was levied on, sold, and the proceeds applied to older executions. Without further entry, a levy was made on realty:

Held, that the levy was not void, and a sherift's sale thereunder conveyed the title of the defendant in fi. fa.

judgment on which the sheriff's deed was

Judgment reversed. R. N. Ely; D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in er W. E. Smith; Bush & Lyon, for defend

Hughes vs. Maples. Complaint, from Mitchell. New trial.

Crawford, J.—This court will not interfere with the first grant of a new trial unless the law and the facts demand the verdict. It is not so in this case. not so in this case.

Judgment affirmed.

Bush & Lyon, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

County of Lee vs. Walden, administratrix. Illegality, from Lee. Executions. Amendment. Practice in superior court. Audi-

ment. Practice in superior court. Auditors. Bonds. County matters.
Crawford, J.—1. Affidavits of illegality are amendable instanter, upon motion and leave of the court granted, by the insertion of new and independent grounds, whenever the defendant will swear that he did not know of such grounds when the original affidavit was filed.

2. That a case involves other matters than those of account does not make it necessary to send it in its entiety to an auditor. He examines and reports upon such matters only as he is directed to consider. Upon the return of such a report, exceptions of fact having been filed, the verdict of a jury thereon settled only the facts involved in the issues made, leaving other branches of the case undisposed of as before.

3. Exception, may be issued excited one. 3. Execution may be issued against one

who has funds of a county in his hands, or against a defaulting tax collector and the sureties on his bond; but an execution founded on his bond cannot be enforced on the ground that he has public money in his lands, where it appears that he did not in fact give a bond. To hold him liable for public funds held by him, a proper execution must be

Judgment affirmed. F. H. West; R. F. Lyon, for plaintiff in

K. J. Warren; W. A. Hawkins, for defendants.

ants.
Beall vs Rust. Equity, from Dougherty. Jurisdiction. Verdict. Evidence.
Speer, J.—1. B. brought trover against R. to recover certain cotton. R. filed his bill to set off against such recovery charges for storage, commissions and expenses upon that and other cotton due him by B., to assert a lieu on that let for the order price charges exceed. lien on that lot for the entire charges, exceeding in value the cotton in suit, and to enjoin the trover suit. B. answered setting up counter claims for over charges, etc.:

Held, that the case was a proper one for quitable relief. (a.) Appearance and pleading to the merits risdiction.

dmits jurisdiction.
(b.) A bill for injunction against a suit at law rought by a non-resident plaintiff will be retained to grant relief as to all matters involved a proper settlement of the litigation pend-ng at law. 2. The verdict was not contrary to the

charge.

(a.) While large items of cash may not be proved by entries on a merchant's books, it would seem that where such items form a part of the regular business of the party making such entries; as of a factor or banker, they might be so proved.

3. Where one bought a lot of cotton from

3. Where one bought a lot of cotton from a warehouseman, and after some months resold to another, the cotton remaining in the warehouse, but when the first purchaser went to make delivery to his vendee he discovered that the warehouseman had, before the first sale, sold nineteen bales of the cotton to a third party and could not deliver it whereby the authorser was compelled to it, whereby the purchaser was compelled to account to the second vendee for the deficit at an advanced price, under a bill in equity to settle the accounts between the warehouse man and his vendee the damages to be allowed the latter would be measured by what he was compelled to pay his vendee for the deficit, and not by what he originally paid for the

Judgment affirmed on terms.
B. H. Hill; W. E. Smith; C. B. Wooten, or plaintiff in error. R. F. Lyon; D. H. Pope, for defendant.

Tucker vs. Ball, administratrix. Non-suit, from Dougherty. Contracts. Novation. Amendments. Actions.

Speer, J.—1. Where suit was brought on a contract, and the evidence for the plaintiff showed that a novation had been made, a new contract substituted for the original one and a new party introduced, a non-suit was prop-erly awarded. 2. A recovery could not be had by amend

ing the declaration so as to include the new contract and relying thereon.

Judgment affirmed.

G. J. Wright; D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in correct.

error. Smith & Jones; R. F. Lyon; Vason & Alfriend, for defendant.

Ball, administratrix vs. Tucker. Complaint, from Dougherty. Practice in Supreme Court.

Speer, J.—When the unsuccessful party in the court below brings the case to this court, and the successful party files a cross bill of exceptions, complaining of rulings adverse to thim, if a reversal of the judgment of the court below is ordered, the questions made in the cross bill will be decided; if the judgment below is affirmed, a decision thereon is un-

ecessary. Writ of error dismissed. (Same counsel as in case next above re versed).

Crawford vs. State. Burglary, from Mitchell.
Criminal law. Indictment. Verdict.
Speer, J.—I. Where an indictment charged a defendant with "breaking and entering the depot of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, a corporation chartered by said state, doing business under said name," the allegation that the owner was a corporation chartered by said state was mere surplusage and need

ot be proved.

2. The verdict is supported by the evidence. Judgment affirmed. G. J. Wright; O. G. Gurley; J. H. Guerry, for plaintiff in error.

Jesse W. Walters, solicitor general, for the

Bell vs. Morton. Appeal, from Stewart.

Justice courts. Contracts.

Speer, J.—Where a suit in a justice court was for \$49.25 principal, alleged to have become due more than a year before suit, the interest attached to the principal in determining the amount claimed, and the case was appealable.

(a) Accounts which he was the second of the country which he was the second of the case was appealable.

(a.) Accounts which by custom become due at the end of the year bear interest from that time upon the amout actually due whenever ascertained.

Judgement affirmed. E. H. Beall, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

(a.) The charge, the verdict and the decree in this case were right as to the plaintiff in error.

Judgment affirmed.
W. E. Smith; A. L. Hawes, for plaintiff in error.
D. H. Pope, for defendant.

Beck vs. Bower et al., administrators. Ejectment, from Mitchell. Levy and sale. Executions. Title.

Miller vs. Medlock. Appeal, from Gwinnett. Processioning. Laws.

Speer, J.—Where one has a line between her own land and that of another run and marked by processioners and the county surveyor, if she is dissatisfied, she may appeal. The applicant is included in a reasonable construction of the terms "adjoining land owners" as used in \$2390 of the code.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed. W. E. Simmons, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

Tison vs. State. Murder, from Schley. Charge of court. New trial.

Speer, J.—1. The charge of the court was not unsupported by evidence.

2. The verdict is fully upheld by the evi-

Judgment affirmed.
Fort & Simmons, for plaintiff in error.
C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, for the

sherift's sale thereunder conveyed the title of the defendant in fi. fa.

2. A sherift's deed alone is not sufficient to show title in the purchaser; it must appear that the title was in the defendant, or that the title was in possession after the date of the city editor of a very bad case of Bronchitis.'

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Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 2, 1882. THE tolling of the bell of St. Michael's Bpiscopal church during the funeral of Bishop Lynch, was a striking tribute to the worth of an honest adversary.

LOUISIANA once more nestles down in Baton Rouge. The governor, and the other officers of the state government, have checked their baggage from New Orleans back to the old

Mr. Kellogg yesterday introduced an important measure in the senate in the interest of education. Out of the multiplicity of measures before congress on this subject, it looks as if something tangible should come.

That special tax for water interests every tax-payer. To show the tone of public feeling Atlanta's leading citizens have, been interviewed. One thing is evident, public opinion demands more water but is not sure how to get it.

The troubles of the English cabinet over the Irish land laws seem to be no nearer settlement. One thing is evident. Mr. Gladstone seems determined to stand by his guns and to back up the law court decisions so far as he can.

No BETTER evidence need be required to show that Senator Brown is in accord with the spirit of the times than his appeal to the fascinations of the dinner table. Around the board of the Georgia statesman his guests will learn that southern hospitality is not one of the lost arts.

ATLANTA is having her annual commence ments. Our medical institutions will compare favorably with any, and, so far as treat ment of local diseases peculiar to this section go, they are in fact superior to any others in the country. The educational advantages aftorded by our colleges can hardly be over-

An infusion of new blood is sadly needed in the veins of the management of the democratic party in Kentucky. Harmony within the party is a thing that nearly every machine organ continually cries for, and it is a good thing on general principles; but a little wholesome stirring up will do Kentucky good, and will do little or no harm to the democratic party. For example, if Kentucky democrats would get over their fondness for the name of Gramercy Park, it would be a grateful thing.

Two great fires in Georgia within a week show that other towns as well as our own are practically at the mercy of the flames. Savannah, and now Madison, have suffered losses which nearly rival the recent great local destruction. Incendiarism seems to be rife, and the utmost vigilance and rigid care is necessary where so combustible a material as cot ton is concerned. Luckily for Madison, the presence of active insurance agents has, in a asure, provided against local pecuniary

ELSEWHERE it is stated that Dr. Stanford, of Columbus, is putting out a number of basketwillow cuttings and also of mulberries; the latter with the view of encouraging silk culture. The Chinese have a proverb that he who plants a tree erects a perpetual monument and is to be prayed for as a benefactor, which is something like Swift's dictum, that he who makes two blades of grass grow where one did before, deserves better of all mankind than all the politicians. Either of them can be applied to Dr. Stanford, whose work in inlucing basket-willow is most highly to be commended, not to mention the fostering hand which he stretches out to silk culture

A WORD FROM A FRIEND.

We have heard a great deal of late years about the adulteration of American goods that are shipped to foreign markets. These complaints have usually come from foreign producers or dealers who were naturally in erested in depreciating the quality of whatever goods came from outside sources. They have, therefore, produced little impression on this side the water.

We print in another column of THE CON stitution this morning some, advice of a very different character. Mr. Albert Shaw, consu at Manchester, and notably one of the most pa triotic and intelligent gentlemen in our public service, discusses the grievous and growing evil of false and careless packing of cotton. The investigation on which his discussion is ed was undertaken at the special request of Dr. Miller, who, while in England, was made to understand the importance of the subject. Mr. Shaw writes plainly and earnestly. He nccepted nobody's opinion as to the extent to which adulteration was carried, but made personal inquiry and investigation. He ertained evidently that it was much worse than he expected to find it and he states in a private letter that unless there is speedy and thorough reform the English spinner will be forced to rely more completely on Indian and Egyptian supplies. The press of the south can do no better service than in putting the southern people on notice that they will suffer unless they correct their ways in the matter of handling cotton and packing it. We need not heed the threats of comitors, but when a friend gives us advice it is certainly entitled to consideration.

THE EDMUNDS BILL IN UTAH.

"The priestly Turks" of Utah are very med over the prospect. Heretofore hey have either defied the government, or

lons in congress, never dreaming that their osition among the great mountains could be endangered. No expressions of public sentiment have had any effect on them, and all the evils of the Utah church have been steadily deepened instead of weakened. Polygamy was never more extensively practiced in Utah than it is to-day. Elder Gurley, a missionary of the Latter Day Saints or original Mormons, declared a few days ago that "not one-half of the evils of pologamy are known to the outside world. They are simply indescribable. I tell you sir," he added, "the practice of polygamy in Utah is a blotch upon the escutcheon of human progress, and a crime under the law, both divine and human, the responsibility of which must rest with the Inited States government."

Congress now proposes in answer to a very rigorous and healthy public sentiment, to disfranchise ail who sustain in any manne polygamy, and it is this that has carried ter for to the heart of the law-defying Brighamites. They have dispatched a dele gation to Washington loaded up with a long legislative memorial. The burden of this memorial is a claim to local self-government The Mormon hierarchy that has for years nullified an act of congress directed against poly gamy and that has snapped its fingers at pub lic opinion, new talks about the consti tution of the United States and the funds mental principles of republican government Congress is implored to reject the Edmunds bill. This of itself ought to be sufficient to convince congress that the Edmunds bill is the best bill that can be devised for the case. Disfranchisement if enforced involves a transfer of political power in the territory to Gentiles, who number, according to the Salt Lake Tribune, 40,000, and who, according to the "ame authority, will soon make up a natural majority. But the Edmunds oill, admirable as it is, will prove ineffective unless it is rigidly enforced. No anti-polygamy bill will enforce itself in Utah, and the government should at once prepare to give the new measure full effect on every appropriate occasion. The derial of a seat to the manywived delegate that has represented Utah in the house of representatives, Mr. Cannon, is a very good beginning of the new policy of disfranchisement. The work should go on until all organized defiance to the laws dis appears in the offending territory.

COLONEL H. P. FARROW'S LETTER. We print in another column a letter from Colonel Farrow, in which he has something to say about our editorial on his interview and about the new movement. He complains that our reporter left out "some things" said to him. We are really pleased that he did not complain that the reporter left in "some "things" that Colonel Farrow now wishes he had left out. The colonel supplements his interview with "some things" that are new to us. It is news to us that Governor Colquitt went to Washington recently and tendered Mr. Stephens the nomination of a certain political combination for gov ernor. Governor Colquitt is the governor of Georgia, and has no authority to tender the nomination of his successor to any one and we don't believe he ever did. If Mr. Stephens wants to be governor he would not run as the candidate of a "certain political combination." There is no reason why the "organ 'ized democracy" should keep it a secret if they wanted to nominate him. There is nothing in Mr. Stephens's political record that would make it desirable to keep the fact a secret if there was any movement on foot with the organized democracy to nominate him for governor.

As to the "Blaine combination," of which colonel Farrow says we are an honorary member, this is the very essence of news to us; in fact, it is so new that we are forced to the belief that Colonel Farrow made it for the occasion. The reporter's stenographic notes of his interview with Colonel Farrow show some remarks on a buncombe fight agains Blaine for president. Blaine is not in power now; he is a dead lion. Colonel Farrow has been crying wolf in Washington to prejudic the administration, and he keeps it up.

Let us see what the facts are about Blain Clark and Wade. Wade was the chairman of the republican delegation at Chicago and helped to nominate Garfield and Arthur; voted for them. Clark and Wade both supported this ticket. We are under the impression that The Constituiton had something to do with helping to defeat this ticket in Georgia. We tried to do so. If Colonel Farrow has anything new to say about the Blaine combination, apart from his pretended fight on Blaine in the past, we will cheerfully give him a hearing. We heard nothing of Colonel Farrow's opposition to Blaine when Blaine was in power. Guiteau severed the colonel's connection with the Blaine combination.

Our reporter is still positive in his assertion that about the time he interviewed Clark and Wade he went to Colonel Farrow and asked to interview him. He says again that Col onel Farrow was willing to talk but not to have his name used, and he said that if there were any trouble to come up in reference to what he said to the reporter that he would

then come to the front. Now we come to the meat of Colonel Far row's letter. He charges that Clark and Wade betrayed the "new movement" before it was born. Then, there was an understand ing among the republicans before the new novement came into light. In fact if the republicans are responsible for its appearance, Clark. Wade and Farrow all had a hand in its paternity, and it appears that Clark and Wade tried to kill the little thing before it was born. Well, that settles it; and hence all this row. The great republican administration is helping to punish these two men

or infanticide. So this is where the young men's party come from. We blame Clark and Wade for but one thing; if they had let the infant alone, it was so helpless and weak the little thing would have died all the same. They deserve to be punished if they did attempt to hurt a little thing like this that was trying to creep into existence secretly, and so innocently.

Colonel Farrow in his letter announce another fact upon which we may elaborate in the future; it is that we have three political parties in the state-the democratic, republican and independent, and he classes himself with the independents. He flatters us

have tried to keep our readers posted because we publish a newspaper, and have readers in all the parties. We have said some kind things about Colonel Thornton, who was, as we thought, a leader in this new movement, and we are free to confess even now that the new movement would be safer in his hands than in Colonel Farrow's. The indiscretion in that interview and Colonel Farrow's letter will give some work to Colonel Thornton and his followers, which will bother them with all their shrewdness to overcome.

We say this in all seriousness, and in view of the fact that THE CONSTITUTION is a "con 'siderable institution." Colonel Farrow is unkind to say The Constitution inaugurated this new movement, and then to charge that Clark and Wade betraved it. What was the use of our getting our information from Clark and Wade if we originated it? That is unkind, colonel: moreover, we do not like to be charged with originating such an unhealthy little young man's party. A considerable institution trying to run three parties and that would inaugurate such a little thing, so helpless and harmless as you make this new movement, would disgrace itself.

We will close with some advice to Colonel Farrow. If you keep this new movement in your lap you will smother it, and to show you that we utterly repudiate the idea that we helped to inaugurate it, we will furnish you the blanket to smother it with; provided you will promise not to let other, and more discrete friends take the new movement away from you. If the little thing lives we will have more to say about it.

ATLANTA is still enjoying her muddy gras.

WE shall always believe that old probabilities oulled the string until it broke Tuesday evening. THERE is no law in North America under which Vennor could be reached.

THE president missed an opportunity when h failed to send Conkling to witness the gladiatorial manifestations between Sullivan and Ryan. The great defeated could have disguised himself as a

New York dictates the price of cotton has caused a number of worthy buyers to scratch themselves under the hat-band. The Telegraph has not stated now many postal cards it has received in conne tion with this business

EDITOR LAMAR will be glad to learn that Amos Fox has returned from New Orleans. This esteemed citizen brings home a satchel full of dis olving views.

IF our independent coalition friends will exam ne the books, they will find that juries try upon dictments; that five years' confinement is the west sentence that can be passed upon a prisoner convicted of highway robbery, and that the lease ystem is not responsible for the sentences of judges

AND is Mr. Gould about to walk away with the Empire State of the South? Oh, by no means. Mr. Gould can manage railroads, but the Georgia raiload commission can manage Mr. Gould whenever he cuts loose from Chattanooga.

MISS ADDIE PATTI says that Emma Jane Abbott s sweet enough to cat. Really, Miss Addie should e watched. Perhaps she is a Frenchman in dis

THE sun shone out bravely yesterday, but under ur republican form of government, is the sun a bigger man than the mud? This is a matter in which every well-regulated family in Atlanta is in-THERE is no lack of politics in the neighborho

of Grant's hip-pocket. The republican politicians are of the opinion that retirement retires. This is a very broad mistake. GENERAL GARTRELL may as well make up his mind to come down or prepare to make the race

against four or five of his brother independents The coalition has about decided to pull the bridles A NEW YORK paper says that Oscar Wilde has made no impression upon metropolitan society. It would seem that, as a criminal, Oscar is not in the

same category as Chastine Cox. If Wilde wants to get on in New York society he should smother a MRS. EDSON is to get \$5,000 and Crump \$3,000. You may be sure they earned it. .There were days and days when Mrs. Edson and Crump had all they could do to keep the bottle hid from the doctors. And, really, if you want to know the

could do to keep the bottle hid from each other. MARCH came in like a lamb-and if she bothers with cotton she will get sheared.

truth, it was as much as Mrs. Edson and Crump

PERSONAL.

VANDERBILT's recent ball cost \$20,000. Anna Dickinson continues to draw large

THE duke of Norfolk, has fitted Arunde

astle with American telephones
SIR SIDNEY WATERLOW, once lord mayor of
ondon and now 65 years old, has just married a
an Francisco belle of 34. EX-SENATOR A. A. SARGENT, who has been

nominated as minister to Berlin, began the work of life as a journeyman printer.

Secretary Hunt would like to step from the cabinet into the district attorney's shoes at New Orleans. Salary \$15,000.

THE magnificent mansion of M. Riant, of the directors of the Union Generale, is for she price asked for it is 3,300,000f. SENATOR HOAR tells those who pronounce

his denunciation of Conkling harsh that he wa administering to that statesman some of his own In consequence of the two highest officers of the government being without wives, Sp Keifer's wife is yielded precedence on all occa of ceremony in social circles.

COUNT WALDERSER, now practically head of the German army, is married to an American lady, Miss Lee, whose sister is the wife of a very distin-SENATOR JONES, of Florida, has signified his ntention of taking part in the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet at the Cooper institute Saturday evening. March 4.

JAMES R. KEENE, whose house at Newport was burnt last year, is about to build a new one which is to cost at least \$500,000, and will differ in architecture from any style Newport now possesses. Prince Leopold's marriage will be cele-brated between April 26th and May 3d. Prepara-ions are in progress at Windsor castle for the recep-ion of a number of visitors, and every corner will be occupied.

Mrs. LANGTRY denies that she does not liv with her husband, but says that her income is not sufficient for her requirements, and that is why she has gone on the stage. She is paid \$300 a week at Haymarket, London. THE Chinese minister was the only silent

uest at the recent diplomatic dinner at the white ouse, since he has not yet mastered the English anguage, and etiquette did not allow him to be companied by his interpreter. None of the three leaders of the Bosto AONE Of the three leaders of the Boston school of novel writers—Aldrich, Howells and James—received collegiate educations. James is the youngest of this trinity, being 39; he has been writing for the Atlantic since 1805. Like Poe and Harte, he is painfully slow in doing his writing.

The German crown prince's pedigree is to be shown at the forthcoming heraldic exhibition. Capitain Lutter, of Charlottenberg, who has compiled the table, proves that the crown prince has 65,536 ancestors that can be traced. Humbler folks are as liberally supplied, but they cannot do the tracing.

Orders and decorations are anything but ally and scornfully read reports of discus- by saying we are trying to run all three. We rare in Germany, as every one knows, but the

extent of them will surprise most persons. It appears from the new army list that the erown prince possesses no fewer than 65 stars and crosses; that is uncle, Prince Charles, has 55; his cousin, Prince Frederick Charles, 55: Count Puckler, the emperor's chamberlain, 49: Bismarck, 41; Moitke, 43; Prince Albrecht, 35; Manteuffel, 33, and Blumenthal, 32.

Albrecht, 35; Manteuffel, 33, and Blumenthal, 32.

WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN. who died in San Francisco several years ago, left his immense estate in such a mixed condition that his executors have just filed their final agreement. The value of the estate is \$10.653,367, and the executors' commissions amount to \$426,254. Of the amount yet to be distributed among the hears, Mrs Maria Coleman, O'Brien's sister, will receive \$4,000,000. and Mrs. Kav. McDonough, another sister, \$3,276,000.

In replying to a toast to his health at the Savage club recently, the prince of Wales said: "I am well aware that your club consists of gentlemen connected with literature, with art, with journal-ism and with the drama, and I can easily understand how you must enjoy these convivial meetings, after the long and arduous duties of your respective callings. Gentlemen, I am given to understand that your qualifications are that you must be good fellows. I feel that I can hardly aspire to the first qualification in order to be a competent member; but, if you will allow me, I will be the second."

Mr. Bontoux, the promoter of the Union Generale, has been a prince among princes in his time. Last year, while he was in Belgrade competing for work on the eastern railroads, he took the sabres of Prince Milan's predecessors out of pawn, they having been pledged in Vienna for \$100,000, and presented them to the prince. Then he gave the same potentate \$400,000 to build a new palace, and the sum was used for paying the prince's creditors in installments. Among the patriots of the legislative assembly of Servia he distributed \$220,000 in promises to pay, which he subsequently redeemed in gold. Having thus "fixed" the prince and the patriots, he secured his contract and returned, but when he sought to place his Servian railroad guarantee loan, nobody would buy shares at any price, for it was not believed that the Servian government would pay the \$20,000,000 necessary to build the road in bonds bearing six per cent interest. When, however, it was heard that he had obtained his Servian contract, the shares of the Union Generale leaped from 125 francs to 1,250 francs. The Servians seem to be ahead, if nobody else is, in this matter, M. Bontoux having given them \$600,000 in cash and \$100,000 worth of jeweled sabres. MR. Bontoux, the promoter of the Union

IN GENERAL.

SAMARKAND, in Central Asia, has the tele-In swell Parisian society it is not the fash-

Even in the comic papers the pictured tees of English servant girls are almost always

THE Bosnian insurgents have three adverries to fight-snow-storms, starvation Austrians.

THE Prussian government is to buy this year 20.300 tons of iron railroad sleepers at a cost of about \$35 a ton. In London is a "directory of directors."

There are of directors 8,500, and in two years there has been an increase of 2,500. About one year ago a speculator cought the famous natural bridge in Virginia for \$18,000. He sold it to another party for \$20,000, and it has just been sold again for \$55,000.

Four candidates for governor are expected to be in the field in Maine at the next election, epresenting the republicans, fusion greenbackers, robibitionists and straight democrats.

SEVERAL state legislatures that have finished ne business of the session are quietly awaiting the guing of the apportionment bill, so as to redis-net their state before adjourning.

Southern ladies who like broad verandas speak of the stingy little porches of the north.— New York Heruld. "They are not posted on the subject of shovelling snow," says Murat Halstead. OF 980 women who are this year pursuing the higher courses of education in 521 study physics and mathematics, and only 41 iterature; 610 are of noble origin, and 774 profes orthodox faith.

It is a remarkable fact, says the London Truth, that whereas most English statesmen die neither richer nor poorer than when they took to politics, French statesmen invariably wax richer, and wonder why opposition journals do not insist upon knowing from what mysterious sources they derive their wealth. ALTOGETHER, 282 business firms were burned

ut by the Haverhill conflagration. Among these ere 108 shoe manufacturers, twenty-three sole auther firms, eight shoe trimming firms, thece anks and nearly 100 firms auxiliary to the shoe nanufacturing establishments and depender hem. The first reports of Haverhill's afflic were hardly up to the level of the severe truth.

Persia is promised a new railway, one that hall run from Teheran to Resht, on the shores of shall run from Teheran to Resht, on the shores c the Caspian sea. Concessions for its construction have just been granted by the shah to a French company, which will begin its work in July next hoping to finish in the year 1884. When the line is opened the company has engaged to pay down 5,500,000f., and for a period of sixty years will also pay an annual rental of 55,000f.

Four hundred and sixty-three factories FOUR hundred and sixty-three factories were built last year in Philadelphia. In the course of a speech made a few nights since in that city, Mr. James Dobson said: Philadelphia offers to-day better facilities for manufacturing establishmeats than any incoporated city on the Atlantic coast. There is not a workman's tool of any kind that is liable for either city or state taxation. There is not a steam engine or boiler that is taxed. There is not a loom or spindle that is taxed. There is not a lood of any kind in any machine shop in the city that is taxed.

In his special message to the legislature of

In his special message to the legislature of Michigan, Governor Jerome says that the losses by the forest fires in that state last September of those who have asked and received aid, as shown by sworn appraisals, amounted to \$2,346,943, or an average of over \$726 for each family. The los es of those who have neither asked nor required assistance is known to have been of great magnitude. For relief, in addition to large amounts contributed three is known to have been of great magnitud relief, in addition to large amounts contribute hurches, societies and individuals directly sufferers, of which there is no attainable recor the surferers, of which there is no attainable record, but which is known to aggregate many thousands of dollars, there has been received by the State Fire Relief commission, the Detroit and Fort Huron committees, and committees of other localities, as reported to the governor, the sum of \$63,436 89 in cash, together with donations in kind which, when added to the cash contribution, would equal the sum of \$1,000,000.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mobile Register

It was a grand opportunity, and a grand use of it Nashville Banner. The speech is only surpassed in the English lan uage by the oration of Mark Antony over the dead

Sandersville Mercury.

The fall elections will soon be upon us, and those who wish to keep posted on the politics of our state would do well to subscribe to The ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION. It is a good journal, well edited, and hews to the line, let the chips fly where they will.

What They Fight for. Washington (D. C.) Gazette. Senator "Joe" Brown, of Georgia, thinks there is ititle danger to the democratic party in Georgia from the liberal movement there. His chief reason seems to be that the republicans are split into office-seeking factions, each quarrelling bitterly with the other. Exactly! Senator Brown is right.

The Cotton-Tie Question. Americus Recorder.

In fact the planter does not so seil histies, for the buyer is fully aware of the fact that the ties and bagging are not cotton, and so lowers the average price per pound as to give a fair net price for the cotton. In other words, the planter gets an increased price for his cotton ties at the expense of a less price for his cotton, so that he is compelled to pay the duty on the ties.

The New South.
"Conner" in Nashville American.

"Conner" in Nashville American.

I pity the helpless clinging to traditions and family, while the world is whirling them on to utter oblivion. Let us cast away the fetters of codfish agistocracry, and buckle on the shapely armor of manly democracy, recognizing a man for what he is and not for wnat his grandmother was. I am sick unto death of that airishness of blood which has no illustration in true manhood, enterprise and success. Three cheers for the new South.

Hams Classed as Cotton Goods. New York Herald.

New York Herald.

For making an ass of itself in respect to classification of imported goods the customs service of the United States has hitherto been without a rival among similar departments in Europe, but suddenly its proud pre-eminence becomes a thing of the past, and Germany snatches the long-cared championship. Hereafter, it is said, American hams packed in canvas and sent to Germany are to be regarded and taxed as cotton goods; that they are not classified as 3,000 ton screw steamers, inasmuch as they are packed also in these, is probably due only to the fact that America is not allowed to make such casings in which to export her hams.

Please See Yesterday's Paper

As we have frequently said the greatest want of its country was corn, we give herewith the result

of Mr. Josiah Fosworth's experience in "figuring" and "farming." Mr. Bosworth is a practical and successful man, and his experience ought to be worth a great deal on any subject, and especially on the question of raising corn. We happened to meet him in town on last Saturday, and he referred to our recent articles on the subject of raising corn in very complimentary terms and thought they ought. to do great good among our people. Said he: "I think Grady should turn his attention from Florida and oil mills, and fish ponds, and reilroad projects, and write on raising grain in Georgia."

A Very Mixed Relationship

Washington Post.

A marriage took place recently in the southeastern section of the city, near the navy yard, which mixed up family relationships in a most unusual manner. The story begins with the fact that some years ago a young man and his father, the latter a member of the Marine band and a widower that the latter a member of the Marine band and a widower than love with the same young lady. To were both in love with the same young lady. se as ship's yeoman. When the young man rened't e found that his father had not only manthe lady but that a child had been born to
n. He said nothing, but possessed his soul in
ence until time at last should make all things
n. He had not long to wait before his father
l. Then he married his father's widow, the died. Then he married his father's widow, the wedding taking place not long since. As the result of this not only is he the husband of his wife, but he is her stepson; she is his wife, and stepmother; he is stepfather to the child as well as half brother; his sister is aunt and sister-in-law to the child and sister-in-law and stepfaughter to the wife, while the latter, funniest of all, is her own mother-in-law.

Rome Courier.

a We have heretofore expressed the opinion that f nextra session of the legi-lature should be called or the purpose of redistricting the state for the election by a separate district of the tenth representative to congress awarded to Georgia. We urged it on the score of preventing the scramble for the member to be elected by the state at large, a the districts are not reconstructed. But we renew the proposition now on the ground of justice to several districts that contain largely over the ratio of representation upon lustree to several districts that contain large-ly over the ratio of representation upon which the ten members were awarded to Georgia. In our judgment the inequality of the populations of the several districts demands such a reconstruc-tion, and demands it at once. The state of Georgia, according to the census of 1880, has a population of 1,542,180, and has been

isso, has a population of 1,542,180, and has been awarded ten representatives to congress, which makes her ratio of representation 154,218. But we find that under the present apportionment there is a difference of 64,877 between two of the districts, and differences of 20,000 to 40,000 between others. This is an inequality that ought to be corrected at once, and no consideration of an expense of a few thousand dollars for an extra session of the legislature ought to influence its continuance for two years longer.

The fifth congressional district stretches in a long The fifth congressional district stretches in a long and somewhat crooked line, from north to south, from Cherokee and Forsyth to Dooly. It is about one hundred and fifty miles long, and for a great portion of its length only one county broad Greatly out of symmetry, as it is, it is equally excessive in the number of its population. It has 191,422 inhabitants, being 37,204 more than the ratio for Georgia, and 64,877 more than the third district, which lies south of it. We present the figures, taken from the census tables of 1880:

Fifth District.	Third District.
	Taylor
DeKalb14,497	Macon
Henry14,193	Sumter
Fayette	Pulaski
Pike	Montgomery 5,381 Wilcox 3,109
Upson12,400	Telfair
Houston22.414	Webster 5.237
Total 191,422	Stewart
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To show the inequality of this distribution—in the existing ratio of the Fifth district had been the atio of apportic nment to the state, Georgia and of apportunitient of the state, coorgia while f the ratio of the Third district had been adopted the state would have had twelve members and arge fraction. Our own district, too, is largely excessive in population, and ought to have one or two counties.

aken off to approximate the con The following is the census of the s

Here we have an excess of 13,641 over the con nere we have an excess of 13.54 over the con-ressional ratio, and 41.31 more than the popula-ion of the third district. So far as our district is concerned, being the northwestern corner of the tate, a rectification would be a very easy matter, and it would be rendered more symmetrical by imply straightening its eastern line, which could be done by taking off the county of Cherokee, with a completion just should cover to the surplus of the

Savannah Times.

The freight department of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway received from Jacksonville this morning a huge alligator and a venerable snake, both addressed to O. S. Jacksonville this morning a hu alligator is twelve feet in length, and as his anigator is twelve leet in length, and as his Florida lordship more than fills the length of the box, we leave it to the reader to infer what the dimensions of the amphibious curiosity are. The box is also about four feet in depth, and the lid is secured by three iron locks. When the box was opened, his honor from the land of flowers raised his bald head and took a deliberate survey of his surround. and took a deliberate survey of his surround-ings and cast a contemptuous glance over the top of the box at the workmen and officials because they all looked so dry. The snake is encased in a smaller box, but he is not so small that he may not be classed among the gigantic specimens of his family.

LITERARY NOTES.

Herbert Spencer is coming to America in August. Armstrong & Son will shortly publish a handso brary edition of Napier's "Peninsular War." Our Continent, the new-and unique-Philadelphia literary weekly, appears to be a decided suc

B. L. Farjeon the novelist, has become the Lon-

Mr. Archibald Forbes will give his lecturing ex periences in England and in America in an early umber of The Century.

John Burroughs, the delightful writer on out-

loor topics, is a government bank examiner. Cerainly, this speaks well for the banks. Portraits of Dickens, James, Stedman and Bret Harte will be added to the next edition of Hough

on, Mifflin & Co.'s portrait catalogue. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, well known in the south, is delivering a series of morning lectures in New York city on "The Great Poet

The new edition of Bret Harte's works will con tain poems and sketches that have never appeared in any previous edition. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The April Harper will have an article by Mr. H.

panied by a portrait of Mr. Gladstone printed sepa ately on heavy paper.

The Century Magazine is to have a scries of arti cles discussing the relations between the Israelites and Christians in America in connection with the

W. Lacy, on "England's Premier at Home," accom-

ituation of the Jews in Russia. The title of the next no-name novel is "Her Pro The scene is laid in France, the characters are partly American, and the heroine is an artist

and her picture is a masterpiece for the salon. The library of the late Dr. Shelton MacKenzie omprising about four thousand volumes, many of

which contain the autographs of the author, has The Critic (Miss Gilder's fortnightly) has very greatly improved to the eye since it discarded the first-page portraits. Last Saturday's number has no special attraction, but it is full of thoroughly good

In the number of The Critic exposing the plagiar ism of Mr. Hardy, the order of the parallel columns was inverted by a typographical error. The New York Tribune, however, thinking that the passage from the "Georgia Scenes" was by Mr. Hardy, stated that the latter had much improved the style of the former. It has already been stated in The Constr-UTION that the scene which Mr. Hardy appropriate

ver H. Payne. The forthcoming Round-Robin novel (to be published in March) is entitled "A Tallahassee Girl," and is a remarkable story of life in the picturesque old capital of Florida, among the semi-feudal aris-tocracy of that region. The scene is laid since the war, and presents a vivid picture of the old and new south, and many fascinating pen-pictures of the hill country of middle Florida, the land of perp etual summer.

Nature Revealing Her Treasures.

A lofty mass of rock which threw its shalow ver Las Vegas, N. M., half a mile away, tatey tumbled into the valley. Five to fifteen thousand tons of rock were loosened from their foundation. The mountain towered 5,000 feet above the Gallinus river. The most remarkable result of this violent change is found to be the disclosing at the point of rupture, high on the mountain side foot vein of copper carbonates and sulphides, which was promptly located by F. B. Martin dale, and he is now holding his claim with a brace of forty fours. Half way down the side of the mountain a coal bed was laid bare, of the mountain a coal bed was laid bare which was also preempted as soon as discov

How a Texas Jury Broke a Deadlock.

Fairfield, Pa., Recorder. A jury in Justice Powell's court in this place last week hit upon a queer plan to arrive at a just verdict. The suit was styled, "W. E. Bonner vs L. B. Prater and others," and was for a mule, claimed as mortgaged property by the p'aintiff. We are credibly informed that after the speeches, etc., the jury retired to find a verdict and it was found that they were equally divided. Instead of discussing the disputed points and trying to agree, they seemed to forget that there was any law or justice ed to forget that there was any law or justice at issue, and two of the opposing jurors agreed to match dollars to see which side should have the mule. The dollars were matched and a verdict was accordingly rendered for the de

The Long Fast of a Virginia Turkey.

Clarke Courier. A few days ago a turkey was found in the cellar beneath S. F. Baugman's store room in a sorry plight, owing to the long fast it had andergone. This bird, with others of its kind, and been purchased about five weeks previous by Mr. Richardson for shipment to a northern market, but was overlooked and remained in its dark confinement up to the time it was found, without food or drink. Dr. Tanner was supplied with water, if not with bread pills, during his long fast, but this poor bird was without so much as a drop of water. When rescued it could barely stand upon its feet, but it was fed, and now gives promise of a rapid recovery from its long fast of five

Are Hams Made of Cotton ?

The members of the produce exchange have been notified that henceforth the German government will classify American hams packed in canvass bags as cotton goods, which carry a duty of eighty marks per kilo. The old duty was twelve marks per kilo. A meeting of the produce exchange will be held next week to consider the subject.

Hunting Bears With Blazing Torches. The Indians near Scott river, Siskiyou

county, California, are paid a bonus for kill-ing bears. The Indians kill them by going into the cave with a blazing torch and a pistol, and the bear, fearing to attack the Indian with the fire, is easily killed. Killed a Deer With Lightwood Knots.

Horace Humphries and Master Robbie Knickmeyer ran down a large deer a short distance from Apalachicola several days ago. They were on horses, and coming up with the deer dispatched it with lightwood knots.

AMUSEMENTS. Our Shipmates.—To-hight at DeGive's opera-house Mr. Frank Mordsunt will appear in his cre-ation of Captain Marline Weathergage, in Robert Morris' comedy drama, of the above name. The pilot is a simple one. It is the committing of some \$20,000 worth of bonds by one captain to another, in trust for a daughter. The temptation is too much, and appropriating the funds, he smooths his conscience by trying to marry his son to the child. His plan is disarranged by the bluff sailor, "Weath-ergage," who secures the bonds and marries the girl. During the rendition of the play there are various incidents which add to the interest of the peice and open the door for good acting. Mr. Mor-daunt's company has been pronounced an excellent one.

AFTER MANY DAYS. Dear heart, you beat beside my own, That night we faced the valley view. And marked the moon against the blue Rise slowly, while a gentle moan Sobbed softly through the elms and died Away to stience, as the wide Fair lanscape all grew silver-strown.

Here is the scene unchanged! Above Acove Sails still the moon that saw our love, The same stars shine, the same trees. The same clear sky is spread on high. The same fair vistas frontwards lie; But you, not even know I weep, so far away, so sound asleep.

FINANCIAL FACTS

NEW YORK, March 1.-The share speculation opened at a decline from yesterday's closing prices of 1/8 to 2 per cent, Lake Erie, Western and Man hattan Beach being most conspicuous therein. In the early dealings after a fractional decline the market recorded an advance ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 per cent, Memphis an Charleston, igan Central and Denver and Rio Grande being most prominent in the upward movement. This was followed by a reaction of 1/8 to 17/8 per cent, latter for Louisville and Nashville, while Memphis and Charlesion fell off 21/4 per cent. Between the boards the market again advanced 1/4 to 25/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashville, Memphis and Charleston and Lake Shore leading in the upward turn, but at the second board the market was weak and fell off 1/4 to 25/8 per ceut, Missouri Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, New Jersey Central, Wabash preferred, Texas Pacific and Michigan Central being prominent in the decline. In the late dealings an advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, latter for Kansas and Texas and Louisville and Nashville was succeeded by a decline of 1/4 to 21/2 per cent, latter for New Jersey Central, while Hannibal and S. Joe preferred fell off 13½ per cent to 80, but recovered 1½ per cent; Memphis and Charleston declined 5 but reovered 1 per cent. In the final dealing New Jer sey Central also recovered 1 per cent. In the final lealings the market closed weak. Transactions

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ADULTERATED COTTON

ENGLISH COMPLAINTS AGAINST AMERICAN COTTON. They Say it is Mixed, Damp, Dusty, Sandy, and Badly Bailed and Packed-Consul Shaw's Report-

Suggestions, Comparisons and Rem-edies.-From Manchester. When Dr. H. V. M. Miller was in England in behalf of the cotton exposition he noted onsiderable complaint as to the adulteration

of American cotton. He explained to Mr. A. D. Shaw, our consul at Manchester, that the real facts in the case should be carefully collected, edited and put forth in an address to the American peo ple. Mr. Shaw, who Dr. Miller says he found e of the very best of our consuls abroad, being active, intelligent and devoted, accepted his suggestion, went to work on it and made the investigation. The result is a paniphlet of forty pages that is full of interesting

We extract from this book the most impor

ton from the United States with sand, water, and other fraudulent foreign substances, and also as to certain defects in the method of preparing and packing American cotton for the English market. These complaints were so widespread and of such a serious character, endangering, as they do, vital interests of a large section of our country, that I deemed it my duty to make a thorough investigation of the matter.

Inquiries have been made on my behalf in Ashton - under - Lyne, Bolton, Blackburn, Burnley, Oldham, Preston, Stockport and Warrington, and as each of these towns is the headquarters of a local association of master repealed, and some important changes were made by the new law which was enacted. The cotton spinners, which in cludes the neighborcotton spinners, which in cludes the neighboring towns and villages, the information I have now to present is of a most comprehensive purchasing cotton, brought about a reform in character, and the opinions of my informants may be taken to represent fully and fairly the views of the cotton trade generally, at any rate in those districts where our cotton is most largely consumed.

MIXING DIFFERENT KINDS OF COTTON. Numerous complaints have reached me to the effect that American cotton in the same bale is often of different staple or fibre. The consumers of cotton from the United States were asked to say whether they attributed this difference of staple to inefficient sorting or to intentional mixing of dissimilar kinds of cotton. Their answers may be summarized thus: Where the color of the cotton is uniform, want of proper sorting or over-ginning will probably account for cotton of differen staple in the same bale; but when the cotton is found in layers of different sorts, as is often the case, the spinners are of opinion tha it is the result of fraudulent admixture of different kinds of cotton, and does not arise from careless sorting. The even grading of cotton is very important, and there is room for improvement in this respect in much of the cotton received from America. Se-rious complaints under this head were made against India cotton some years ago, but at present this fault does not appear. The plan of careful inspection by first purchasers, which was adopted in India, should be put into force with us. DAMP COTTON.

Numerous complaints have likewise been made of unnatural damp in American cotton, and the spinners generally do not hesitate to accuse the packers of infusing steam, and even of throwing quantities of water into the cotton during the process of packing, with the object of augmenting its weight. One of the most experienced cotton spinners in Lancashire says that ⁴all American cotton is packed with the addition of water, more or less. No other cotton imported into England otton, the water had been poured into it in quantity, sometimes discoloring the cotton and causing it to cake. The cotton coming from New Orleans district is particularly complained of, but cotton from other districts has been by no means free from damp." My Stockport informant says that the amount of damp in American cotton has gone on increasing and that he cotton has gone on increasing, and that he has seen lots of samples spotted with wet and discoloured. From Warrington I also learn that 'in numbers of cases the bales give the appearance of water having been thrown in during the process of packing, as the center of the bale is frequently found to be in layers of caked cotton, very wet, and often highly discolored. In March last, we made several arance of water having been thrown in discolored. In March last, we made several tests for damp, in all cases subjecting the cotton to a temperature of 120 degrees till dry, and then allowing the cotton to cool for one hour in the open air. These tests show the following results: 10.94 per cent of water, 15.74 per cent, 10 per cent, and 11 per cent respectively. In none of the tests was the caked cotton dried. The cotton tested was good middling Orleans.'

DUST AND SAND IN COTTON.

Complaints as to the adulteration of American cotton, by the addition of dust and sand can cotton, by the addition of dust and sand, are not only more general than the complaints in regard to the mixing and damping of cotth, but they are likewise of a far more serious character. There have been extreme cases brought to my attention in both respects, and some of these have been of a shameful description. In many cases the adulteration is flagrant and extensive. "Oldham," I am told, "has to purchase, at the price af cotton, thousands of tons of white and red sand every year;" and some concerns, it is said, have been carried some concerns, it is said, have been carried on at a loss in consequence of this grevious adulteration of the raw material. In some instances the sand is evidently thrown into the cotton, during the process of packing, in shovelfuls, and one of the largest consumers of American cotton in Lancashire—a spinner in the Ashton-under-Lyne district, whose supply is mostly from New Or some concerns, it is said, have been carried supply is mostly from New Or-leans—mentions a case in which nearly 100lbs of sand was found in one bale of In quite a number of cases that have cotton. In quite a my notice, sand in quantities been brought to my notice, sand in quantities varying from twenty to eighty pounds, has been found in the middle of bales of cotton. A Preston cotton spinner, who has "worked every kind of cotton named in the Liverpool Weekly Cotton Circular, from Sea island to Bengal," and who makes it a practice to examine personally seventy-five per cent. of the cotton used by his firm, informs me that "the adulteration of cotton with dust and sand is a pest almost peculiar to American cotton-This view is likewise held by an Oldham spin. ner, who says that "dust and sand are appaner, who says that "dust and sand are a rently blown into the cotton by some proat or prior to packing." A spinner in the Stockport district states that he purchased a lot of 100 bales, one quarter of which were heavily laden with fine red sand, varying from 9 to 26 per cent of their 26 per cent of their Warrington firm of coton spinners inform me that they have

recently made several tests to learn the amount of sand in the cotton they were using, strictly good and good ordinary Texas and Orleans. The results varied from 12½ to The record of the number of pounds of the number of pounds. and Orleans. The results varied from 12% to 25 per cent, and averaged 17% per cent of sand, which, in their opinion, had been wilfully put into the cotton. They add, "We consider that our average loss from sand has been not less than 10 per cent." That it was serious no one will deny when the large average loss of 10 per cent is considered. Orleans and Texas are pronounced the most lossy cottons. Many old cotton spinners state that the adulteration of American cotton is much greater now than it was before the war. The explanation is advanced that likely the increased number of small producers of cotton has led to frauds to increase the weight of cotton sold by this poorer class.

The cotton spinners were invited to say whether cotton from India. Egypt or elsewhere is received in a more satisfactory condition than American cotton, and, if so, in what respect. Replying to this question, a spinner in the district of Ashton-under-Lyne said "that the best qualities of cotton from India and Egypt are better packed and freerer from damp and sand than the American cotton." The increasing use of Indian cotton in this district proves that the efforts of those We extract from this book the most impor-tant points for southern readers, and we com-mend what follows to the earnest attention of every man who raises, buys or handles cotton: During the past year I have received numer-ous complaints as to the adulteration of cot-ton from the United States with sand waters. neans stop the alleged fraudulent damping and sanding of cotton at the earliest mo and sanding of cotton at the earliest moment possible. The hue and cry now raised about possible. The hue and cry now raised about our adulterated cotton proves that great interest attaches to this subject here, and that there is urgent need of wise action on the part of our producers at home. Within the past ten years there has been a great improvement in the purity of eastern cotton. Loud complaints were formerly made about adulteration from and and damp, and stringent companies were formerly made about adur-teration from sand and damp, and stringent laws were passed in Bombay making it a penal offense to adulterate or seil adulterated cotton. Inspectors were appointed by the government, presses were established, and a tax put upon every bale of cotton to pay the expenses of the government regulations. This was done in 1863. In 1878 the act of 1863 was the whole cotton trade there. In fact, at present India cotton is noted for its purity, owing, chiefly, to the inspections of the large houses engaged in purchasing cotton from native growers. These pay better prices for clean cotton, and producers see the necessity of bringing only pure cotton to man. cessity of bringing only pure cotton to mar-ket. Government inspection has been de-clared, over and over again, to be a delusive and expensive experiment; and recently the enforcement of the law was abandoned. Those best advised inform me that care in purchasing cotton from first hands, on the part of leading houses in the cotton trade in India, has brought about a much-needed re

> "The condition in which bales of American cotton arrive here," says a Stockport spinner, "is very unsatisfactory. The wrappers are of the poorest stuff, and, from the bales being insufficiently pressed and of such varied sizes, they are wedged in the holds of the vessels with force and violence to prevent their moving in transit; and when unloaded they are ruthlessly pulled, and the covers torn in re-leasing them from the ship. The condition and baling of Egyptian and Indian cotton are and baling of Egyptian and Indian cotton are very superior and worthy of initation. A load of American cotton which I saw passing along the streets in Oldham recently looked as though it might have formed a part of some fort, and had been repeatedly struck by cannon shot. There was hardly a bale that was not torn, and cotton was hanging in patches from many of them. I am informed that similar charges are sel dom, if ever, made to purchasers of eastern cotton; and this fact, taken in connection with the far greater distance the cotton is freighted, proves that the material used in freighted, proves that the material used in baling cotton is of an enferior quality.

SUGGESTED REMEDIES AND GENERAL REMARKS The suggestions as to needful remedies for the causes of complaint are remarkably uniform, and coming from practical men of long loses weight like American cotton does, whilst | and varied experience in the cotton trade loses weight like American cotton does, whilst some kinds actually gain in weight. When an excessive quantity of water has been used, I find the middle of the bales caked as hard as wood, and sometimes mildewed. The first lotof cotton we had of the 1880 crop lost nearly eight and a half per cent in the process of drying." An Oldham spinner says that perhaps a remedy may be found when the perpetrators of the mischief have been discovered; and to facilitate their discovery, he suggests that it should be made compulsory to stamp the names of the planter and packer inside and outside every bale; a plan, he says, which been made by spinners respecting the last crop of cotton, more especially about the beginning of 1881. In some cases there was from three accounts to be kept as will render every their pace, keeping but a single lap behind of 1881. In some cases there was from three to six per cent of unnatural damp, resulting in very serious loss to the spinners. Judging from the appearance of some of the cotton, the water had been poured into it in quantity, sometimes discoloring the cotton and causing it to cake. The cotton coming from New Orleans district is particularly complained of, but cotton of the covers; and it would also give great their pace, keeping but a single lap behind transaction easily traceable. Another spin-like, who finished his taird mile being six minutes thirty-five seconds. Hazael went off at 11:32, and returned at 11:48. At ten minutes to 12, Sullivan, Fitz-chants in recovering for adulterated cotton, if the names and addresses of the planter and packer were stamped both inside and outside of the covers; and it would also give great their pace, keeping but a single lap behind transaction easily transa assistance to the spinners if the tickets on the samples contained the same information, as experience would soon tell the trade which firms are trustworthy and which were not. A Mossley spinner said: "I think the planter and packer should be compelled by law to place their names inside every bale of cotton. "In making claims it is generally im-possible to trace the shipping and planters' marks on the wrappers satisfactorily, as such marks become illegible, and are obliterated through the rough usage which the cotton

The strongest expression of opinion that I The strongest expression of opinion that I have received is from a cotton spinner at Preston, who, to repeat his own words, "has worked every kind of cotton named in the Liverpool Weekly Cotton Circular, from Sea island to Bengal," and who makes it a practice to examine personally 55 are ext. of the cotton word by eigenstances. sonally 75 per cent of the cotton used by his

and who makes it a practice to examine personally 75 per cent of the cotton used by his firm. His statement is as follows:

As to remedies, let the Americans pack their cotton without adding to it sand and water, and let their government make fraudulent packing penal. Some years ago Surat cotton used to be adulterated to an enormous extent, but after the passing of "the cotton frauds act," that cotton has come forward in such improved condition that the better qualities of Broach and Dhollerah are preferred to middling uplands. It is our custom to compare every six months the weight of yarn and waste sold with the weight of cotton bought, and our experience has been that whenever we use Egyptian, Brazilian, or Surat cotton, we can account for every pound of cotton bought either in yarn or waste. When we use American cotton there is always a very heavy weight of cotton unrepresented by either yarn or waste, varying from three to five per cen. For this reason I have for some years depreciated American cotton as compared with other kinds from ½d. to ½d, per pound when making my purchases. There is no cotton so easy or pleasant to spin as American cotton, but so much fraud prevails in its packing that it loses thereby much of the preference it would otherwise obtain.

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There is doubt about the fact that both sand and water are added to American cotton, to a greater or less extent, before or during the process of baling, to increase its weight. Of this there can be no question. Who the guilty parties are it is, under present conditions, hard to determine. And yet the frauds which are perpetrated are far too numerous and inexcusable, and a remedy for existing evils should be vigorously sought at once.

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The importance of this subject cannot well be overestimated. The great cotton-producing states are deeply interested in their staple crop. Both the good name and profits of producers now suffer, in a sense, through the frauds I have described in this report. A remedy should be found for the correction of these abuses, and the sooner this is done the these abuses, and the sooner this is done the better it will be in the interests of fair play better it will be in the interests of fair play and common honesty. The system of packing cotton needs to be improved. If a large card could be placed in the center of each bale, with the name of the producer, the number of pounds in the bale, the date when packed, and a duplicate record kept to be sent with the cotton when sold, a check

originally put in the bale would show whether there had been any additional weight added from water. Of course, the cotton should be so baled that no tampering with it afterwards could be possible without detection. This point, it is believed by practical men, could easily be secured.

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American cotton brokers residing in the southern states do not, apparently, understand why direct sales cannot more readily be stand why direct sales cannot more readily be made to consumers here. If this could be largely done, there would be a considerable saving in commissions and charges that now go to "middlemen" in England. The facts are, that owing to the lack of proper safeguards in handling the cotton, purchasers in this country doubt the expediency of ordering their supply direct. The distance is a bar to quick and easy adjustments of disputes, and, in the absence of some safe system of inspection and record of each bale of cotton, they prefer to deal with the Liverpool cotton brokers. COMPARISONS-AMERICAN AND OTHER COTTON.

I have in my office quite a collection of unique samples of articles found in bales of American cotton. From the many cases brought before me, the following will give a good idea of the complaints made about the adulteration of our cotton. In one there are the fragments of a toy pistol, broken into the fragments of a toy pistol, broken into small pieces; in another a stone weighing five pounds and a half; in a third a lot of cartridges; in a fourth a sample of clean white sand, taken from a bale I saw opened, which contained about forty pounds of the same; and in a fifth a sample of "caked cotton" weighing many pounds—as hard as a board—having been pressed when soaked in water. sed when soaked in water. The fragmen:s of a pistol, it would seem, must have been put in the bale by accident, as the weight was trifling; but the damage which the pieces of iron might have caused to the machinery would have been very seriou with a possibility of setting fire to the mill.

A SIX DAYS' WALK.

Rowell and Other Favorites Begin Another Race in New York. New York, February 26.—To-night a sacred

two miles completed and in operation) about two miles completed and in operation) and in operation and in operation and in operation and in operation and in operation) and in operation and in their trainers and judges will be allowed on the track. The starters are Rowell, Vint,

standers lining the walk on both sides. Among the earlier arrivals among the pedestrians were Fitzgerald, Hughes, Scott, Vint, Panchot and

At 11:20 Rowell walked down the track by the scorers' stand to his quarters, receiving a volley of hand-clapping as he passed along. After Hughes reached his quarters he added his consent to that already obtained from the other eight contestants, and it was decided that Hart should be allowed to enter There that Hart should be allowed to enter. There was comparatively little betting before the start, but the bookmakers offered odds as follows: Rowell, 2 to 1, to win; against Panchot 7 to 1, Scott 20 to 1, Fitzgerald 4 to 1, Noremac 6 to 1, Hughes 12 to 1, Vint 25 to 1, Hazael 8 to

1. Sullivan 8 to 1, Hart 7 to 1.

At 12 o'clock the men were started, all breaking into a run. Hughes led at the first lap, followed by Noremac, Hart, Rowell, Scott, Vint, Fitzgerald, Hazael, Panchot and Sullivan in the order named. Hughes kept his lead during the first eight loss secretable first sight loss secretable first loss se lead during the first eight laps, scoring his first mile and the first of the champions' walk in six minutes. He still kept at the front durious the scored mile and the first of the champions and the first of the champions and the following the scored miles the scored miles the following the first the scored miles the first ing the second mile, whi was made in six Vint, Hazael, Noremac and Fitzgerald held their pace, keeping but a single lap behind Hughes, who finished his third mile at 12:19:20, the time of the mile being six min-

and Hart were resting, the latter having gone off the track at 11:59

of the track at 11:52.

Midnight.—The score for the 72d hour, closing the third day and dividing the race in the niddle was as follows: Rowell 353: Noremac 284; Sullivan, 314.2; Fitzgerald, 313; Hazael, 342; Hughes, 331; Hart, 313. 11 o'clock—Score: Rowell 350, Noremac 284, Fitzgerald 316, Sullivan 309, Hasall 339.

Hughes 331, Hart 309.

were left untouched.

Gath says: A prominent western congress man, who is a member of the ways and means committee, says there is uncertainty as to what the committee would probably do in regard to a reduction of the internal revenue. Even those members of the committee who favored a large reduction were not agreed as to details. He predicted that any attempt to put through the house a bill proposing a large reduction of whisky and tobacco taxes would meet with a lively and formidable opposition. He believed that the people, and particularly those of the west, were not prepared to regard with complacency a reduction of these taxes, so long as the high duties on such articles s sugar, salt and a number of items of the tariff

THE vital statistics of Russia, which have just been published, show that the population of that empire increases more rapidly than any other state in continental Europe, except Denmark and Holland. The figures show that the population of Russia doubles itself in fifty-eight years. The period in other countries is as follows: Denmark, 56; Holland, 57; Germany, 68; Austria, 95; Switzerland, 99; Italy, 141; France, 165. The births per 1,000 inhabitants are: In Russia, 49; in Germany, 43; in France, 26. The ueath rate is higher in Russia, 37 per 1,000—than any European country excepting Hungary. The mortality is greatest among children. The death rate of infants of one year is: In Russia, 1 in 4; in France, 1 in 5; in Prussia, 1 in 6, and in England 1 in 7. The most remarkable contrast between Russia and the rest of Europe is the comparative absence of illegitimacy. The rate per 1,000 illegitimate births, which in England is 61; in Italy, 66; in France, 73; in Germany, 83; in Sweden, 96; in Denmark, 140, and in Austria, THE vital statistics of Russia, which have 83; in Sweden. 96; in Denmark, 110, and in Austria 124, is in Russia only 30.

PRINCE PRISDANG, Lalf brother of the king PRINCE PRISDANG, Laif brother of the king of Siam, is on bis travels as an emissary. He is empowered to make treaties with England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Portugal and the United States, and he is expected to acrive in this country in April. Prisdang is a well educated man of thirty-two years of age. He is fluent in French and English, and civilized in his bearing. The only peculiarity of his dress is in his tronsers; he wears about his legs a kind of Zouave skirt, recfed so as to display his stockings to his knee. Aside from the fact that he is regarded as a cateli for young women with a weakness for foreign knee. Aside from the fact that he is regarded as a cately for young women with a weakness for foreign climes, his visit will be of considerable international consequence. When it becomes generally known that he represents a king who has an annual revenue of \$10,000,000, and supports thirty half-brothers and their families, the prince will take standing.

RAILROADS.

THOSE OF THE STATE OR CON-NECTED WITH IT.

Louisville and Nashville's Floating Debt Sta unthern Pacific-Erlanger Extension-Geor-gia Central, Griffin and Monticello and Other State Boads.

The Louisville and Nashville officials in New York have furnished the following statement in relation to the floating debt:

"The Louisville and Nashville railroad company yesterday furnished to the World the following official statement relating to the subject of its floating debt: 'Since the 1st of July, 1880, the Louisville and Nashville company has increased its mortgage indebtedness by the following bonds that have been issued and are now outstanding:

in its published statements have not yet been marketed and are in the company's treasury. Had these bonds been marketed during the past six months, as had been expected, there would be no floating debt and the company would have a large surplus in its treasury Of the bonds above mentioned as issued and outstanding, the Pensacola division bonds and the St. Louis division bonds were issued to defray the cost of those divisions respectively. Out of the proceeds of the general mortgage bonds, \$10,361,000, and the south and north Alabama sinking fund bonds, \$2,-000,000, the company has discharged the obligations incurred in the purchase of the control of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway and the ownership of the Mobile and Montgomery railway, some \$7,300,concert programme at Madison square garden | 000, and has also paid for and expended on preceded the opening of the six days' go-as- its Pensacola and Selma division (seventyyou-please walking match. The excitement two miles completed and in operation) about

and decorated with flags and banners of all nations. Music during the week will be furnished by the Gilmore military band. The track, which is claimed by the management to be the best ever laid down, is encircled by a picket fence four feet high, and is set back two feet from the track. During the contest no one except no

account of construction, etc., at least \$750,000 the track. The starters are Rowell, Vint, Panchot, Sullivan, Noremac, Hughes, Fitz-gerald, Hazael and Scott. All the men, with the men, with the more starters are Rowell, Vint, more. It has increased its stock of supplies gerald, Hazael and Scott. All the men, with the more starters are Rowell, Vint, more starters ar gerald, Hazael and Scott. All the men, with the exception of Vint and Sullivan, are re-ported to be in the best condition. Rowell is the favorite in betting at one to two. Fitz-balances in process of collection, etc., through gerald and Sullivan are about equal favorites, at six to one. An hour after opening the doors 6,000 persons were in the building, and hundreds were still waiting for admission. Among the audience were many ladies. Against this ladies. excess of expenditure over proceeds of bonds marketed, say \$4,500,000, its floating debt shows an increase of less than \$3,000,000, (say \$896,000, July 1, against \$3,840,000 at this date), showing that the company has provided out of its resources over \$1,700,000. These figures are roughly given, but they are practi-

SUMMARY.

cally correct.

General mortgage bonds marketed. S. and N. Ala, sinking fund bond Mobile and Montgomery railway... \$7,800,600

Coet of Pensacola and Selma division... 750,000

Construction account of Knoxville branch and other tributary roads... 750,000

Increase of supplies on hand... 500,000

Increase of current assets.... 1,000,000 Excess of outlay over bonds marketed Total ..

New Orleans Picavune, 28th. The first regular freight car from San Fran-cisco to New Orleans by the southern route

arrived yesterday. It came by the Southern Pacific, Texas Pacific, International and Great Northern, and Star and Crescent. The freight consisted of a consignment of California, wines from Arpads, Haraszthy & Co., of San Francisco, to F. Hollander, of New THE ERLANGER EXTENSION.

Selma Times. The road between Selma and Akron will be finished by April 10th. Three and one-half miles of track have been laid beyond Greensboro, and five additional miles grading

have been completed. COAST LINE. * The annual meeting of the Coast Line rail oad took place in Savannah Wednesday

norning.

SANDERSVILLE AND TENNEVILLE.

It is rumored that the authorities of the andersville and Tenneville railroad propose uving a large new locomotive for their road THE GRIFFIN AND MONTICELLO EXTENSION. Griffin Sun.

From E. W. Hammond, who was in Atlan-Friday and had a talk with Mr. Julius Brown, the recent purchaser of the Griffin Monticello and Madison railroad, we hear that that gentleman has decided to change the route of his road and carry it to Lecust Grove, leaving the original line at Ringgold Lodge. Only six miles of grading would be necessary to carry out this scheme, and it has far more sense in it than the "subsidy" plan that Mr. Brown has been talking about for that Mr. Brown has been talking about for some time past. Mr. Hammond says that deeds to the right of way have been purchased, and that work will be begun at once, as Mr. Brown's idea is to have the road completed by the time the other road is finished to the point rained. o the point named.

THE CENTRAL OF GEORGIA. Macon Telegraph.

Under the magic toucn of General Alexan-der & Co., Central stock seems to be going in search of Louisville and Nashville. On day search of Louisville and Nashville. On day before yesterday it was offered in Savannah at \$1.23½ per share. This is certainly very low for a stock that, according to the showing of General Alexander, should pay 9 per cent in poor years and from 11 to 12 in good ones. The trouble seems to be that so much of the stock is held for speculative purposes only, that violent fluctuations and even a heavy decline from present low figures may not be at all improbable.

J. I. Cisco & Co. are said to carry on margins for

E. H. Greene, E. P. Alexander and othspeculators. 7,000 shares
The Augusta backs carry 1,000 shares
Brokers carry in their own names. 1,500 shares
And private parties earry for them. 3,000 shares

conditions where are orders to come from?
When and how is the stock to be released from the coil that speculators have wound about it? We can see but two ways out of it, retreat or liquidation.

No, don't take it and run the risk of mercurial poisens, but when billious and constipated get a package of the celebrated Kidney-Wort, and it will speedily cure you. It is nature's great remedy for constipation, and for all kidney and liver diseases. It acts promptly on these great organs and so restores health, strength and vigor. It is put up in liquid and dry form, both acting with equal efficiency. Price \$1. See advertisement. Shan't I Take a Blue Pilli

Don't spout your winter ulster yet. This spring weather is a false alarm.

Sore Throat, Cougha, Cold, and similar troubles, suffered to progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" reach directly the seat of the disease, and give almost instant relief."

In Connecticut they have an old blue law prohibiting a man from kissing his wife on Sunday. Buffalo police commissioners are considering a law to shut up newsboys' ouths.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

REDDING-The friends and acquaintances o Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Redding are requested to attend the funeral services of the former at his late residence, No. 9 Houston street at 31/4 o'clock this afternoon, (Thursday). Burial in Macon, Friday a a c'clock a m Macon papers will please copy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PETTUS & CURTIS MERCHANT TAILORS,

41 UNION SQUARE,

Broadway, Corner 17th Street,

NEW YORK MR. PETTUS, of the above firm, will be found

for the next few days, at the Kimball House, with a line of fine Spring Samples. NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS OF Emma Blodgett. --Georgia, Fulton County-Notice IO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS OF Emma Blodgett.—Georgia, Fulton County—Notice is hereby given to all persons having demands against Mrs. Emma Blodgett, late of said county, deceased, to present them to me, properly made out, within the time prescribed by law, so as to show their character and amount; and all persons indedted to said deceased are hereby notified and required to make payment to me. This February 12, 1882.

WALLAGE RHODES,
Executor of Mrs. Emma Blodgett.

LOTTERIES.



All the drawings will hereafter be under the ex clusive supervision and control of GENERALS G. T. REACREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE. THIRDGRAND DISTRIBUTION, CLASS

C, AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1882-142d Monthly Drawing. Louisiana State Lottery Co. Incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,00,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$50,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D., 1879.

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TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.	
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1 Capital Prize	\$30,000
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Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all points, to whom liberal compensation will be paid.

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The particular attention of the Public is called to the fact that the entire number of the Tickets for each Monthly Drawing is sold, and consequently all the prizes in each drawing are sold and feb14-daw4w nx rd mat

---42D---POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING OF THE

In the city of Louisville, on

Monday, March 31st, 1872. These drawing occur monthly (Sundays excepted, ander provisions of an Act of the General Assembly

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The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered the following decisions:

1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

2d—Its drawings are fair.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Bead the list of prizes for the reserve fund. Bead the list of prizes for the

MARCH DRAWING.

	Prizes	\$1,000 each
100	Prizes	100 each
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		20 each
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9	Prizes	200 each,
9	Prizes	100 each,

27 Tickets, \$50.

Bemit money or Bank Braft in letter, or sent by Express. Don't send by Registered Letter or Post-office order. Address all orders to R. M. BOARDMAN, Courier-Joannal building, Louisville, Kr., or 9 Broadway, New York.

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HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN my real estate and renting business Clifford W. Ansley. The business will hereafter be conducted under the name and style of J A Ansley & Co, Real Estate and Renting Agents, at No 13 Pryor street, kimball House J A ANSLEY. March 1st, 1882—meh2 d3t—thur sun & sun

SUPPLIES FOR THE ASYLUM.

GEORGIA STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

OFFICE OF STEWARD. Near Milledgeville, Ga., February 17th, 1882.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE, UNDER authority of the Board of Trustees up to the 17th of March, 12 o'clock, m., sealed proposals for furnishing the articles specified below:

Parties offering bids will be at liberty to bid for any one or more of the ardeles in the list; all being required to furnish with their bids samples of the articles proposes to be supplied; and any articles furnished not coming up fully to such samples may be rejected and returned at the expense of the bidder. All articles must be strictly sound and of good merchantable quality. The meal must be delivered in such quantity as required weekly.

One-third of the articles must be delivered at Milledgeville, freight prepaid, by the 1st of April, 1882, and cash will be paid for the same on the 5th of June, 1882.

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One-third of the articles must be delivered at Milledgeville, freight prepaid, by the 18t of May, 1882, and cash will be paid for the same on the 5th

June, 1882. And one-third of the articles must be delivered at July, 1882.
All articles will be re-weighed and re-measured to the assistant steward, and must come up to dvertised weights and measurement. We canot be governed or controlled by marked weights not be governed or controlled by marked weights or measurement.

All Dry Goods and Clothing to be delivered by be 1st day of April, 1881.

No payment will be made, unless the contract in ach case has been fully and faithfully controlled ith.

LIST OF ARTICLES.

500 bushels corn.
15,000 pounds bacon sides, smoked,
3,000 pounds hams
4,000 pounds leaf lard.
250 barrels family floor.
600 bushels white corn meal.
250 bushels hominy.
4,500 pounds rio coffee.
2,000 pounds batter.
500 pounds batter.

500 gallons molasses, Cuba.
10.00 pounds rice.
800 pounds adamantine candles, (not setts.)
224 pounds cocking sods. (2 kegs.)
700 pounds turpentine soap.
400 gallons apple vinegar.
20 sack Liverpoot salt, fine.
100 pounds blacs pepper, grain.
21 cases ball potach, (4 dozen in case.)
3,000 yards sheeting.
2,000 yards shirting.
2,000 yards striped homespun.
25 car loads of coal.
The bidder must specify the price at which

25 car loads of coal.

The bidder must specify the price at which each item or kind of goods is proposed to be furnished, by the pound, gallon or sack, as the case may be; the right being reserved to award the contract for supplying the above named articles to any one or more of the binners, or reject any bid offered. Bids should be marked "to furnish supplies," and faddressed to the undersigned.

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DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM CF HARWELL & SMITH IS DIssolved from this date by mutual consent. The business will be continued by J. M. Harwell as Manufacturers Agents for the sale of Engines, Machinery, Wagous, etc., at 79 and 81 South Broad street.

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Atlanta, March 1st, 1882.

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 By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 1-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened weak and 1/4/6/2 per cent lower than the prices at yesterday's close, Lake Eric and Western, Manhatan Beach and Chesapeake and Ohio being prominent in the decline. In early dealings a fractional decline in the general list was followed by an advance ranging from 1/6/4/2 per cent, in which Memphis and Charleston, Louisville and Nashville, Denver and Rio Grande Missouri Pacific were most prominent. At 11 o'clock there was a reaction of 1/4/6/4/2 per cent, Louisville and Nashville leading therein. By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 1—Noon—Stocks active but unsettled. Money 6. Exchange—Long 485½; short 489½. State Bonds inactive. Governments steady. Evening—Exchange 485¾. Governments 48, ½ per cent; new 5s 102; 4½ s 113½; 4s 117½. Money 6 plus 1-32. State Bonds inactive.

PARIS, March 1-3:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 35c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 1, 1882.

New York-The cotton market opened a shade lower for futures and remained quiet during the early part of the day. The tone exhibited a moderate degree of dullness in the forenoon, but after wards enough strength was regained to cause an upward movement of prices Toward the close the market was steady but continued to show a disposition to advance. At the close futures stood out 5@6 points above the closing figures of yes terday. The state of the market is comparatively quiet, and nothing of unusual interest occurred The spot market is without quotable change; mid-

Net receipts for four days 32,627 bales, against 91,038 bales last year; exports 33,013 bales; last year 82,492 bales; stock 1,065,046 bales; last year 867,295

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

or cotton futures to-day:	
OPENED.	CLOSED.
March11.73@11.75	March11.80(311.82
April11.88@11.89	April
May12.09@12.10	May12.14@12.15
June12:25@12.26	June12.31@12.32
July12.40@12.41	July 12.47@12 48
August12.54@12.55	August12.61@12.62
September 12.16@12.18	September12.23@12.24
October11.61@11.62	October11.67@11.69
November 11.45@11.46	November11.00@11.52
December11.48@11.49	December 11.53@11.55
Closed steady; sales 88,00	00 bales.

Mverpool - Futures closed firm. Spots - Upands 61/2d; Orleans 611-16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 4,900 bales were American; receipts none;

There is no change in the local cotton market. Prices are held firm and bids were raised some to-day, but sales were small and holders manifested no desire to sell at quotations. Receipts for to-day amount to 307 bales, of which 9 bales were received from wagons. At the close spots were raised 1/c. We quote: Good middling 113/c; middling 11c1/s; low middling 103/4c; strict good ordinary 103/8c; good ordinary 97%c; ordinary 8c; stains 8@91/2c; tinges The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

PECEIPTS.	
Ey wegon	91
Georgia Railroad	3
Central Railroad	200
West Point Railroad	
Total	307 4,245
Totalli	4,552
Stock September 1	1,109

Grand total .. 115,66 Shipments previously... Local consumption pre-

Stock on hand . The following is our comparative statement: Receipts to day ceipts since September 1 ... me time last year..... Showing a decrease of....

By Telegraph midding Orieans 6 11-16; sales 5,000 bates; speculation and export 1,000; receipts none; uplands low middling clause March delivery 6 15-32@5 31-64; March and April delivery 6 31-64, 6 29-64@6 31-64; April and May delivery 6 57-64@6 9-16; May and June delivery 6%; June and July delivery 6 45-64, 6 43-64@6 11-16; July and August delivery 6 47-64 (66%; August and September delivery 6 13-16; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 1—3:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 37-64; July and August delivery 6 49-64.

delivery 6 49-64.
LIVERPOOL, March 1—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,900; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 64; April and May delivery 6 19-62; May and June delivery 6 23-22.

May and June delivery 6 23-22.

LIVERPOOL, March 1—5:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 6 36-64; March and April delivery 6 33-64; April and May delivery 6 39-64; May and June 6 43-64; June and July delivery 6 23-32; July and August 6 51-64; August and September 6 53-64; Intures closed firm.

NEW YORK, March 1—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 11 1:-16; middling Orleans 11 15-16; sales 210 bales; net receipts 64; gross 2,74; consolidate 1 net receipts 6,754; exports to Great Britain 7.051: to France 1,236; to continent 332; to channel ports 1,200.

GALVESTON, March 1—Cotton firm; middling %; low middling 11; good ordinary 10¼; net ceipts 561 bales; gross 884; sales 600; stock 71,498. NORFOLK, March 1—Cotton firm; middling 11½; et receipts 951 bales; gross—; sales 278; stock 42,007; sports coastwise 347.

BALTIMORF, March 1—Cotton quiet; middling 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receives 83 bales—; gross 277; sales 450; to spinners—; succk 35,520; exports to Great Britain 1,376. BOSTON March 1—Cottor dull; middling 11%; ww middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts of hales gross 1.00; sales none; stock 9.82. WILMINGTON, March 1—Go ton firm; middlin;

exports coastwise 275.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1—Cotton firm; midding 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 16 bales; gross 487; stock 17,983.

SAVANNAH, March 1—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 876 bales; gross—; sales 1,900; stock 69,413; exports to continent 2,145; coastwise 1,703.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1—Cotton steady; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,937 bales; gross 7,782; sales 6,500; stock 367,277; exports to continent 1,187; to channel ports 1,206; coastwise 2,119.

MOBILE, March 1—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-

MOBILE, March 1—Cotton quiet but firm; mld-illing 1134; good middling 11; good ordinary 1044; net receipts 281 bales; gross—; sales 800; stock 32,283; exports coastwise 127.

MEMPHIS, March !—Cotton quiet; mfddling 11%; sood middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts ils bales; gross—; shipments 1,317; sales 1,400; stock in 665.

80,060.

AUGUSTA, March 1—Cotton steady; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 303 bales; shipments noue; sales 318.

CHARLESTON, March 1—Cotton steady; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 502 bales; gross —; sales 1,000; stock 59,190; exports to Great Britain 1,786; coastwise 1,226.

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April17-20	17 221/2	17 00	17 171/4
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April 9 171/2		9 121/2	
May 9 3712	9 373%	9 30	9 30

Flour, Grain and Meal

ATLANTA, March 1 — Flour — The market is firm and prices are tending upwards; we quote as follows: fancy \$8.00@\$9.25; extra family \$8.00@\$8.25; family \$7.50@\$7.75. Wheat—Chicago — The market is still unsettled, and we note considerable fluctuations during the day. At the opening futures ruled lower, but subsequently advanced with considerable animation. Later, however, the market again took a downward course that resulted in lowering prices, and a moderate loss is quotable as compared with yesterday's close. The local spot market is without change; we quote No. 2 \$1.55@\$1.65; there is no demand for seed wheat. Corn—Steady; white \$6c; yellow 90c. Oats—Choice red rust proof seed 90c; firm: feed 65c; upward tendency. Meal—95c@\$1.00. Grits—\$5.50.

NEW YORK, March 1—Flour, southern dull and

Meal—95c@\$1.00. Grits—\$5.50.

NEW YORK, March 1—Flour, southern dull and drooping; common to fair extra \$5.10@\$6.00; good to choice extra \$6.70@\$5.00. Wheat opened ½@%2lower, but subsequently recovered from the decline and advanced ½@1½c, closing weak with a portion of the improvement lost; No. 2 spring \$1.33; ungraded spring \$1.05@\$1.30; ungraded red \$1.15@\$1.31; ungraded white \$1.23@\$1.25; No. 2 red March \$1.32½@\$1.33½; April \$1.34½@\$1.35½. Corn opened ½@\$c lower but afterwards recovered and advanced ½@\$c on cash, closing very firm; No. 3 65½; No. 2 March 67½@68½; April 69½@51@\$c better but less active; No. 250; No. 2 March 51½; April 59½. Hops dull and drooping; yearlings 12@20; new eastern 20@25; new western 20@27; New York 20@28. BALTIMORE, March 1-Flour lower and quiet:

BALTIMORE, March 1—Flour lower and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.50@\$4.50; extra \$1.75@\$5.85; family 6.00@\$7.00; city mills superfine \$3.50@\$4.50; extra \$4.75@\$5.70; Rio brands \$6.75; Patapsco family \$7.05. Wheat, southern red \$1.35@\$1.33; amber \$1.35@\$1.40; No. 1 Maryland \$1.35@\$1.34]: No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.29% bid; March \$1.29%@\$1.30%; April \$1.334@\$1.33½; May \$1.353&@\$1.35%; June \$1.334@\$1.33½; May \$1.353&@\$1.35%; June \$1.334@\$1.35.35%; June \$1.334@\$1.35.35%; Suntern \$1.334@\$1.35, western white 78; yellow 66. Oats duilt southern 45@51; western white 49@51; mixed 48@Pennsylvania 48@51.
CHICAGO, March 1—Flour dull and unchanged;

CHICAGO, March 1-Flour dull and unchanged; CHICAGO, March 1—Flour dull and unchanged; common to choice western spring \$4.500,86.75; common to fancy Minnesota \$5.250,87.75; patents \$7.500, \$9.25; winter wheat flours, fair to choice \$6.500,88.00; low grades \$3.500,\$5.00. Wheat unsettled and fairly active; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.26\footnote{1.500}, March; \$1.280,821.28\footnote{1.500}, March; \$1.280,81.28\footnote{1.500}, March; \$1.280,81.28\footnote{1.500},

CINCINNATI, March 1—Flour easier; family \$6 (0 \$6.30; fancy \$6.65 \$7.25. Wheat duli; No. 2 red winter \$1.28 \$1.30. Corn in good demand at full prices; No. 2 mixed 62½ \$63½. Oats firm; No. 2

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA March i—Leather—There is no quotable change in prices, though all grades are firm with strong indications of an early advance. Particularly is this the case with the better grades of sole and harness leather, which is re-orted scarce and very active. The shoe trade is daily improving, but for the season there is a notable falling off in amount of goods sold as compared with the same time last year; we quote as follows: hemlock sole, best quality, 276/29; hemlock, G. D., 246/25; hemlock, P. D., 226/23; whiteoak sole 366/42; harness leather 35/6/40.

leather 35 940.

ATLANTA, March 1—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 300lbs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.

*ATLANTA, March 1 — Paper — Trade active; prices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12e % b; No. 2 7% @Sc % b; No. 3 6%@7c % b; good wrapping 4@6c % s; straw 3%@3%c % c b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8%@9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@14%c.

*ATLANTA, March 1 — Piastering Hair — Active; Georgia 20@5c % b ushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.

*ATLANTA, March 1 — Hides — Dry fiint 12@12%; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6%. Fur skins in dymand.

*ATLANTA, March 1 — Woot — In fair demand; washed 25@33; unwshed 20@23; burry 10@15.

*NEW YORK, March 1 — Rosin firm at \$2.30%

white active and firm at \$5.00@55.50.

NEW YORK, March 1—Wood dull and declinting:
domestic fleece 34@48; Texas 14@50.

ATLANTA, March 1— Salt — Ground Liverpool
\$1.15; Vinginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, March 1— Beans—\$4.00@\$4.50; per

ATLANTA, March 1-Tallow-5@6c; demand fair. ATLANTA, March 1-Hay-\$1.30@\$1.35; easier. ATLANTA, March 1-Bran-\$1.40.

Grocertes

ATLANTA, March 1 — Market quiet at quotations. Coffee — Steady; Rio 10½(315. Roast-ed Coffees—Old government Java 25,33); best Rio 20; choicel8, Sugars—Standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½(30½); ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses — Black strap 0. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35;660; Japan 40;851.00; Imperial and guupowder 4;80; Young Hyson 27;675; English breakfast 35;975 Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; chinna mon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20;81.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18;625. Crackers — Firm; we quote milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c; cream 9c; lemon 10c; moasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbls \$9.00; ½ bbls \$5.00; kits \$1.10. Soap—\$2.50;637 00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 13½; no light weight on market. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kegs. \$4.00;84.50; in boxes, 5c. Rice—Steady; choice 8c; prime 7½c; lair 7c.

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NEW YORK, March 1-Coffee firm and quiet; Ric NEW 10RK, stated to the content of t CINCINNATI, March 1-Sugar quiet but firm; hards 934 @.034; New Orleans 64@8.

CHICAGO, March 1—Dressed hogs weaker at 7.40 (47.50. Pork active but lower; \$17.00 cash; \$16.90 March; \$17.12\(\sumes\)(NEW YORK, March 1—Pork very dull with prices unsettled and drooping; old \$16.75; new \$17.75; March \$17.35@\$17.60. Middles dull: long clear 9½. Lard 12½@15c lower and less active, closing unsettled and depressed at 10½; to arrive \$10.55; March 10.62½@10.76½; April 10.70@10.80.

BALTIMORE, March 1—Provisions easier: mes pork \$17.75@518.29. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 75@10%. Bacon, shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 11½; hams 13@13%. Lard, refined 12. ATLANTA, March 1—Clear Rib Sides— Easier at 10½@10½. Bacon—Steady; sugar-cured hams 13 @13½c. Lard—Steady at quotations best leaf 14½c; refined 12½@13c; cans 18@14c. CINCINNATI, March 1—Pork firm at \$18 00. Lard in fair demand at 10.45 asked; 10.35 bid. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 6%; clear ribs

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Wines, Liquers Ets.

ATLANTA, March 1 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.50 @\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$8.00; copner fistilide corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to qualty: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cupps-rong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, March 1—Whisky in fair demand at \$1.16; combination sales of finished goods of 485 barrels on a basis of \$1.16. BALTIMORE, March 1-Wnisky quiet at \$1.171/2 ! ICHICAGO, March 1-Whisky steady at \$1.18.1

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, March 1 — Market steady. Eggs—
17@18c; stocks light. Bu*er-Fancy butter is scarce and will command as ready sale at 30c; choice 27%c; scarce; there is a fair stock of low grades on the market from 10@14c. Sweet Potatoes — 90c@\$1.00 \$\pi\$ bushel; plentiful. Dressed Poultry Chickens 11@12c; turkeys 13%@1tc. 1rish Potatoes — Choice eastern \$4.75@\$5.00 \$\pi\$ bbl; Tennessee \$3.50 \$\cap{2}\$.50. Dried Fruit-Peacnes—Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—30c. Onions—\$4.00 \$\pi\$ barrel. Cabbage—4@4\%c. Feathers—Choice 55c; prime 50; no demand for second-hand. Cheese—13\%c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\

ATLANTA, March 1—The live stock market is rather dull at present and stocks are much reduced Mules dull with prices tair; we quote car lots as follows: 14 hands high \$50@\$1.0; 15 hands \$120@\$1.30. Horses quiet and dull with stocks moderate; plug horses \$75; good \$125@\$200. CINCINNATI, March 1—Hogs firm; common and light \$5.50@\$7.00; packing and butchers \$6.65@\$7.30.

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For the first time in the history of Atlanta, it is probable that a special tax will be laid on the property of its citizens.

The rigid provisions of the charter forbid the issuing of a single bond or the increasing of the debt of the city by a dollar, and provides that at least \$25,000 must be set aside annually as a sinking fund.

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Under these circumstances the mayor and

MR. RICHARD PETERS .- "It is a pretty heavy assessment, but I'd rather stand it than do without water, and the alternative is clearly reduced to that. I'm for the tax." Mr. Peters is one of the heaviest tax payers in the city. MR. HUGH T. INMAN-"I think the council ought to sell the city's gas stock if it can, and not levy the tax. If it cannot, then it ought to put on the extra tax. We must have a new

water main."

B. H. Hill, Jr.—"We must have the improved water service, and if there is no way to get it but by the extra tax then it ought to get it but by the extra tax then it ought to get it but by the extra tax then it ought to get it but by the extra tax then it ought to get it but by the extra tax then it ought to get it but by the extra tax then it ought to get it but by the cars in fine weather—in bad weather they ought to stand by us."

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It is said by those would have pulled the cars out of the mud and re-established

fiscation. Take a man who lives on one of the main streets and owns a one hundred feet front. A short time ago he was taxed \$85 for sidewalks, now he is taxed \$180 for macadamising the streets, now he is to pay 1/2 per cent extra tax. A 100 feet front place on a good street will average \$15,000 in value—at least on which the extra tax would be \$75. So that in one year he will have paid \$340 in extra taxes. This is pretty rough. But then we

HENRY HILLYER .- "I should like to see th oney raised without the special tax-but there seems to be no way, and we must have a new water main."

E. A. ROBERTSON-"I'm opposed to the tax. Let the city issue bonds. Can't do it? Then let us do without water. We'd better see our property burned up than confis-

J. F. Cummings—"It is pretty hard that we who live off the water routes and who get no benefit from it, should be taxed for water improvements, but I'm in favor of anything that helps the city, and I'll pay mine without

J. O. Harris—"If the extra tax is levied it will result in the selling out of many a poor man's lot. It's all they can do now to pay

R. C. CLARKE.—"We must have water, and if we can't get it without extra tax then we'd better pay the tax and have them."

P. H. SNOOK.—"I'll leave it to the council. Whatever they do I'll stand up to. I don't like taxes, but they beat a fire with no water to stop it."

MR. HEALY, JR.—"Tm not authorized to speak for my father, but his vote in the alder-manic board shows that he favored the extra

Dr. T. S. Powell.—What is really needed is change of management—a little more

JUDGE W. M. BUTT .- "Water we must have,

JUDGE W. M. BUTT.—"Water we must have, even if we have to pay for it."

J. A. Anderson, c'ty tax collector—"I am afraid the levying of an extra tax would be a bad precedent, which it would be well to avoid, if possible. The assessment for the coming tax year will be one million dollars more than last year. This will give us \$15,000 to start with. Add to this the other resurgers of the city—the sale of the gray stock. sources of the city—the sale of the gas stock, etc., and I think we could manage to avoid this extra tax. Still, we must have water, cost what it may."

ost what it may."

Mr. Crankshaw, of Freeman & Crankhaw—"Yes, we must have water; I favor

Ex-Councilman Stewart—"I am in favor of the tax on condition that an efficient sys-tem of water works, such as will not need eternal repairing, is given us." JUDGE THOMAS SPENCER—"The tax should

JUDGE THOMAS SPENCER—"The tax should be levied on the water-consumers. That would be the only just way."

MR. J. B. EGGLESTINE—"Let the merchants and the insurance men fight it out."

E. A. Angler.—"I am decidedly opposed to it. I think we have sunk enough, and if any attempt is made to increase the tax for that purpose I think it should be stopped by an injunction."

JUDGE TANNER.—"I am most emphatically

an injunction."

JUDGE TANNER.—"I am most emphatically opposed to the tax."

JUDGE PITCHFORD.—"I am opposed to it. J think we have water enough unless it was hink we have water enough

better."
W. F. Jack.—"I am in favor of keeping up
the system, but I always opposed the system
and favored going to the river for water."
George Wylle.—"I think, by Jove there
are taxes enough. But it don't make much

difference with me, we'll all go to the poor house together." house together."

CAPTAIN JOYNER.—"We are compelled to have it. We can't get along in any other

way."
W. T. Christopher. — "I am favor of it. The people sh Way. T. Christopher. — "I am in favor of it. The people should have some protection against fire."

George H. Eddleman.—"I am not in favor of it. I don't think that the people of Atlanta are able to stand it. We are tax-ridden enough already, besides I believe that what money is spent should be spent on the streets. With proper management the water works can be made as good as is necessary. I think the new machinery will give us all that we are compelled to have."

Ex Mayor Calmoun.—"If the tax proposed to be raised will, when expended, put the water works in suitable condition to answer the demands of the city for domestic and fire purposes, I am in favor of it and if not I am opposed to it.

opposed to it.

J. L. WINTER.—"As a tax payer I am opposed to it and have been so all along."

Mr. LOCHREY—"Certainly, we must pay an extra tax for that purpose—it is the only means we have of raising money."

Dr. Amos Fox, chairman of the board of police commissioners—"There is but one way out of the dilemma, and that is to levy aspecial

out of the dilemma, and that is to levy a special tax. We must have the water main, and of course the extra tax."

JUDGE HILLYER—"Bonds are bad things for tax-payers; worse than special tax."

MAYOR HULFE" "I have been connected with city governments for ten years, and my observation and experience tends to the advisability of a special tax, rather than bonds. The water main should be built. The tax will be no disadvantage to the citizens of Atlanta."

The Atlanta fire department—"Give us more water or we will be 'compelled to disband. Every member of the department who pays taxes is willing to shoulder the additional burden."

Those opposed to the tax—"Let the council

Those opposed to the tax—"Let the council vote this special tax and we will test the validity by an injunction."

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THE HALTING STREET CARS

What Mr. Peters Says About Their Six Hundred Trips a Day.

Under these circumstances the mayor and council hold that it is impossible to raise money to improve the water service except by an extra tax of one-half of one per cent. This levy, they say, will settle the water question for twenty years, insure the permanent improvements on our streets, and give all that is needed. In order to test the sentiments of our tax-payers on the subject the reporters of The Constitution "went among the people" with an interrogation point. We give below the result of their investigation, summarized and condensed:

Mr. Richard Peters.—"It is a pretty heavy There were curses loud and deep against a mule had fallen and been killed. Merchants, belated at the center of the city, waiting for cars that never came, were breathing vengence. Wives awaiting them at home were filled with forbodings, and altogether things were unlovely. The complaint was made that every time there was a storm and the cars were really needed they were out of fix or stalled, and hence unavailable. "The lines pay big dividends," said one gentleman on a belated car, "and the public has the right to expect proper service. If two mules can't pull a car Mr. Peters ought to give us four mules. We stand by the cars in fine weather

A GREAT UNKNOWN.—"I don't care to have my name put in the paper, but let me say that this is getting to be something like contact that this is getting to be something like contact the sand and mud over the tracks, and drifted the sand and mud over the tracks. and it was simply impossible to pull the cars over them. The public should understand that we do the best we can. Our cars make that we do the best we can. Our cars make 600 trips every day. Each trip has its history—its accidents. Whoever is in a car when anything happens abuses the management. The total mileage of our cars for each day would reach from here to Washington city. It is simply inevitable that something will happen once in awhile to stop things."

LOCAL TIN-TYPES.

From Our Reporters' Pocket Camera

Before the Commissioner. –E. S. Moore, of Gwinnett county, was before United States Commissioner W. B. Smith charged with illicit distilling. He was put under a temporary bond and will have a hearing to-day. Warren J. Brownlee, of Gwinnett county, was before Commissioner Smith on a similar charge and similarly treated.

The Temperance Rally.—Last night at Good Templars' hall, a large audience assembled to hear Hon. J. N. Stearns, of New York. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Carmichael, of Meriwether county, Judge John D. Cunningham made an address, in which, among other facts, he stated that in forty-two counties of Georgia, the local option law, was in other facts, he stated that in forty-two counties of Georgia, the local option law was in force, besides limited restrictions in many other sections of the state. Mr. Stearns followed, and presented the progress of the temperance work throughout the union, giving many interesting facts. Mr. Stearns will speak again at the same place at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Local Gossip.—Mr. Henry Cabaniss, of Forsyth, will make Atlanta his home. He will be an acquisition in many senses. Captain W. D. Grant has sold his Old Town

plantation for \$32,000, being \$10 an acre. Mr. Powell, of High Shoals, was the purchaser. There are 160 children in the families of The Constitution folks, and only two grand-

Mr. James is not yet certain as to whether he will build his five-story hotel this year or next. He is now having the plans and esti-Mr. Walter Gordon, with a party of friends, leaves for his south Georgia plantation for a week's hunt.

Supreme Court. ATLANTA, GA., March 1, 1882. Chattahoochee circuit., 3 Middle circuit.

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No. 1. Harris vs Smith. Money rule, from Randolph. Argued. John T. Clarke & Son, for plaintiff in error. Kennon & Son, for defendant. No. 2. Sasser vs Sasser. Dismissed.

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No. 3. Garlington vs State. Stabbing, from Early. Argued. Kennon & Hood, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Guerry, solicitor general, for the state.
No. 4. Robinson vs State. Simple larceny, from Early. Argued. Clarence Wilson; Kennon & Hood, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Guerry, for defendant.
No. 5. Tabb et al vs Collier. Ejectment, from Early. Argued. Bush & Lyon, by Jackson & King, for plaintiff in error. H. C. Sheffield, by J. H. Lumpkin, for defendant.

CHATTAHOCHEE CIRCUIT. No. 1. Ivey et al. vs. Hammock. Certioraria, from Marion. Argued. Blandford & Garrard; W. B. Butt, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendant. No. 2. Mathewsvs. Bivens, executrix. Com-

plaint, from Chattahoochee. Argued. Cary J. Thornton, by brief, for plaintiffs in error. Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

No. 3. Trammell vs. Woolfolk. Mortgage, from Harris. Argued. W. D. Trammell;

M. H. Blandford, for plaintiff in error. McNeil & Levy; Peabody& Brannon, for defendent.

McNeil & Levy; Peabody& Brannon, for defendant.

No. 4. Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Blanchard, Williams & Company. As-sumpsit, from Muscogee. Argued. Jno. S. Bigby, for plaintiff in error. Peabody & Brannon, for defendants. Pending argument of Mr. Bigby, court ad-journed and of Mr. Bigby, court adourned until 9.30 a. m. to-morrow.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Oction, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 61/2d; in New York, at 11 11-16c; in Atlanta, at 11 c.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, fair weather, westerly, southwesterly winds, higher barometer and slight changes in

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A . KIMBALL HOUSE, March 1, 10:31, P. M. (All observations taken at the same moment of

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HEARD ON THE STREET.

That Robert G Morris, author of old Shipmates, is writing new plays for J. H. Haverly, the Tourists, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin and the Troubadours. That the Mourdaunt company is an unusully strong one; and the season is not likely to bring us anything more novel or taking than "Old Ship mates."

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Frey, wife of Captain John Frey, chief in-pector of the mails, has returned from a visit to

Mrs. E. Springer Oliver conducts services at the First Methodist Protestant church every morning at 9 o'clock, and at 7:30 p m. The revival con-tinues with unabated interest. Persons seeking a deeper work-of-grace are especially invited to the morning meetings.

At the Kimball from Georgia. Mrand Mrs Hammond, Augusta: J Lippman, Savannah; A J Pattle, Macon; W Cox. Savannah; A H Cox. LaGrange; H H Tarver, Albany; M V McKitben, M L Duke, Jackson; M A Martin, Mad-Sen: H C McClenn, Monticello; John Peabody, S B Ratcher, Columbus.

NEW DOCTORS.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF SOUTH ERN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

ner Batch of Young Physicians—A List of the aduates—The Address by Dr. Battle and the Valedictory by Dr. S.ms—The Awards of Prizes—An Interesting Occasion.

The third annual commencement of the Southern medical college occurred at De Give's opera house last night. The audience vas composed very largely of ladies, an un-

isual number for occasions of the kind. At 8 o'clock the curtain went up and exosed to view the tastefully arranged stage, decorated with flowers. Upon the stage were seated the members of the college faculty, the

students and others.
After prayer by Rev. Henry McDonald, Professor Nicolson, dean of the faculty, made his report of the affairs of the college. He stated that there were one hundred and twenty-four matriculants from the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Virginia, Maine, Arkansas and Tennessee. There were thirty-seven graduates, as follows:

T. M. Beaty, South Carolina; J. C. Beauchamp, L. T. Boatright, J. D. Bowers, Georgia; B. F. Bradbury, Maine; L. H. Cartledge George W. Clower, M. W. Coffee, Georgia; H. F. Coleman, Alabama; J. B. Courson G. W. De LaPerriere, I. G. Dorris, J. A. Price, F. A. Rauschenberg, J. T. Roan, W. F. Robertson, George L. Sawyer, C. B. Sewell, J. H. Sims, J. N. Smith, George C. Spearman, W. D. Vinson, M. H. White, B. T. Wise, Georgia; John H. Young, Virginia; S. J. Ellis, Georgia; W. T. Foute, Tennessee; J. P. Gwyn, Georgia; W. J. Hannah, Florida; I. N. Huffaker, Georgia; A. R. Jones, Georgia; G. E. Jones, Alabama; Dock Long, Georgia; R. B. McCants, Georgia; T. P. McElrath, Georgia; J. W. Mitchell, South Carolina; W. H. H. Peek, Georgia. The following names comprised the adeundem list: William Hawkins, Virginia; C. S. Webb, Virginia; J. M. Hundley, Virginia; R. S. Powell, Virginia; Frank A. Bizell, Mississippi; G. M. McDowell, Georgia, J. H. Blanks, Mississippi; Robert Harper, Georgia; O. N. Bradbury, Maine; Pleasant Wilson, Georgia; Charles S. Strother, Georgia. Professor Nicolson reported the college as being in a most gratifying condition, and referred in most encouraging terms to its future. Its success had been marvelous and its prospects were most gratifying. G. W. De LaPerriere, I. G. Dorris,

ture. Its success had been marvelous and its prospects were most gratifying.

When Professor Nicolson concluded his report he introduced Rev. A. J. Battle, of Macon, president of Mercer university, who conferred the degrees in an appropriate manner. He delivered an address on the science of medicine and the moral obligations of the physican. Dr. Battle is a graceful and entertaining speaker. From first to last he held the closest attention of his hearers and at times electrified them with his eloquence. After speaking of the physican as a man of science, he referred to his duty as a humanitarian. He believed that the true physician was called to his work as much as was the minister of the gospel. He spoke of the future of the profession and said that he believed that it would far outstrip every other and take a position a far outstrip every other and take a position a long way in advance of all the others. It was a profession that was making important and rapid strides forward. In speaking of the rapid strides forward. In speaking of the position which the true physician should occupy he said that it was one of toil and benevolence. The true physician's great aim was to do good. "I believe," he said "that the profession had its origin in beneficence." At the conclusion of Dr. Battle's address the valedictory was delivered by Dr. J. H. Sims, of Covington. Dr. Sims spoke of the history of the college, and dwelt upon the great success which has attended it. He referred to the pleasant intercourse between students and professors. He spoke in the highest terms of the government of the college and of the honor, uprightness

spoke in the highest terms of the government of the college and of the honor, uprightness and ability of the faculty. He urged the southern people to patronize southern institutions and to cease going away from their own section to learn to treat of diseases which are better understood here at home. He spoke of the kind reception given the students during their stay in Adanta, of the pleasant ties which had been formed, and of the pain of severing them. His address was well delivered and was most heartily applauded.

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At the conclusion of Dr. Sirns's address, Professor Nicolson announced that the delivery of the prizes would then take place. On behalf of the faculty he, in a neat speech, debehalf of the faculty he, in a neat speech, de-livered the faculty first prize of \$75 in gold, for the highest general examin-ation, to Dr. B. F. Bradbury, of Maine. The second faculty prize of \$25 in gold was awarded to Dr. John H. Young, of Virginia. Honorable mention was made of Dr. George C. Speamen, of Georgia

Dr. George C. Spearman, of Georgia.

Professor Powell awarded a gold medal to
Dr. John H. Young, of Virginia, for the highest examination in obstetrics and diseases of women and children.

Professor R. C. Word awarded a medical case to Dr. L. H. Cartledge, of Georgia, for the best examination in physiology.

Professor J. Thad Johnson awarded a case of instruments to Dr. John H. Young, of Virginia, for the best examination on the principles and practice of surgery.

Professor G. G. Crawford awarded a medal to Dr. C. C. Beauchamp, of Georgia, for the highest examination in clinical and operative

highest examination in clinical and operative surgery.

Professor W. P. Nicolson awarded a medical case to Dr. B. F. Bradbury, for the highest examination in anatomy. Professor W. G. Owens presented a medical case to Dr. George C. Spearman, of Georgia, for the highest examination in the practice of medicine. Professor W. D. Bizzell awarded a chemistry apparatus to Dr. John H. Young, of Virginia, for the highest examination in chemistry. Professor G. G. Roy presented a medical case to Dr. George C. Spearman, for the best examination in materia medica and therapeutics.

Professor A. G. Hobbs awarded his prize of Professor A. G. Hobbs awarded his prize of an optholmoscope to Dr. George C. Spearman for the highest examination in diseases of the eye, ear and throat. In awarding the prize for the best examination in anatomy, Professor Nicholson made honorable mention of Dr. T. M. Beaty of South Carolina, Dr. George C. Spearman of Georgia, and Dr. J. H. Young of Virginia.

The successful contestants were loudly applanded as they received their prizes.

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The awarding of the prizes concluded the programme with the exception of the benediction, which was pronounced by Rev. T. R. Kendall, of Atlanta.

The exercises were interspersed with music by the ofchestra, and were greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

The Siamese princes, before leaving Paris, bought 350 pianos for the harem of their august brother. And now the potentate whispers sadly, "I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

The story of "Old Shipmates" is very interesting and the dramatic situations restrong and effective. The dialogue is witty and crisp, and the construction of the whole piece deserves the praise received from the best critics of the United States press.—Montreal Gazette.

Walter Taylor says: "I have a large sale for your Brewer's Lung Restorer and where I seal one bottle for trial the purchaser invariably buys the second bottle and speaks highly of the medicine." febi7 dim—top local news col

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Of the College of American Medicine and Surger; The tharty-fourth commencement of the College of American Medicine and Surgery, was neld last night at the college building corner Broad and Walton streets.

The valedictory was delivered by Dr. J. E Cummins, of Mississippi. The address on the part of the faculty was by Dr. A. G. Thomas, professor of chemistry.

The gold medals were awarded to Dr. J. E. Cummins, of Mississippi, and Dr. M. T. Salter, of Atlanta. The following is a list of graduates:

J. E. Cummins, of Mississippi; M. T Salter F. L. Baisden, David Bagley, C. C. Harris, J P. Brantley, W. R. Herod, of Georgia.

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"Old Shipmates" is a strong play. It is pleasing, pure and pretty, and proceeds to its end with a series of pictures and incidents that are absorbingly interesting. Its action is spirited and wholly natural.—Buffalo Express.

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